

Herald Tribune

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nigeria, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Venezuela.

TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Sunny. Temp. 73-84 (25-16). Tomorrow little change. Yesterday's temp. 72-84 (22-18). LONDON: Fair. Temp. 73-86 (23-13). Tomorrow little change. Yesterday's temp. 72-87 (22-14). CHANNEL: Moderate. ROSS: Sunny. Temp. 61-64 (27-12). NEW YORK: Occasional showers. Temp. 66-83 (20-28). Yesterday's temp. 63-70 (23-21). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 3

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

Established 1887

No. 27,573



Joseph Cahill in New York after U.S. ordered him out.

After Detention in N.Y.

IRA Militants' Cahill Denied Permission to Enter the U.S.

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Joseph Cahill, leader of the Irish Republican Army's militant "provisional" wing, was refused permission today to enter the United States and was ordered sent back to the Irish Republic. No appeal would be made, Cahill's lawyer, Frank Durkin, said, following the decision. The order that the rebel leader be excluded from the United States and deported immediately came from Francis J. Lyons, presiding officer at the Federal Immigration Service hearing. Cahill, 51, was detained when he arrived at Kennedy Airport from Dublin last Wednesday. He had intended to embark on a four-week fund-raising tour in several cities here to collect money for Catholic militants in Northern Ireland. Cahill was excluded because he lacked a valid visa, Mr. Lyons said. When Cahill applied for his

Parliament Dissolved In Egypt Vote Is Saturday On Constitution

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat dissolved the nation's parliament today and put the finishing touches to a draft constitution that guarantees the equality of women, individual and public freedoms and supremacy of the law. A government spokesman said the constitution will be submitted to a referendum Saturday by Egypt's eight million voters and a new People's Council (parliament) will be elected Oct. 27. It will hold its first session Nov. 11.

The dissolution of parliament and the promulgation of a permanent constitution are part of a political reorganization plan launched by Mr. Sadat after he ousted his political opponents last May.

The plan also included elections to reshape the Arab Socialist Union—Egypt's sole political party—last July.

Mr. Sadat presided at a meeting of the 230-strong central committee of the Arab Socialist Union to complete work on the 193-article constitution to replace a provisional one.

First Since 1923 Officials said it will be the nation's first permanent constitution since 1923.

It provides for the principles of governing Egypt with special emphasis on individual and public freedoms and the law.

The first article says: "The Arab Republic of Egypt [the nation's new name following federation with Syria and Libya] is a socialist democracy founded on the alliance of the people's working forces. The Egyptian people are part of the Arab nation and seek total unity."

It gives women "equal rights with men in the political, social, cultural and economic spheres, without violating the provisions of Islamic jurisprudence." Islam will be the nation's religion. "The economy of the Arab Republic of Egypt is socialism aimed at removing all class distinctions and barriers."

Farmers and workers will have 50 percent of the seats in the legislature and all popular organizations.

Another article said, "The state is to preserve the genuine character of the Egyptian family, preserve traditions and develop relations within Egyptian society."

Individual Rights Homes can be searched only with a court order and a defendant is considered innocent until proven guilty. The state guarantees free defense counsel for those financially handicapped.

Citizens can meet privately, quietly and unarmed but "it is forbidden to form societies with activities contrary to the social system or those of a secret or military character."

Mr. Sadat said he is urging the people to say "no" to the constitution because this will be the starting point for the great achievements awaiting us.

"We will have to turn the defeat we suffered in 1967 into a springboard for rebuilding Egypt—Egypt which must triumph no matter what the sacrifices," he said at the seven-hour meeting of the committee.

Forces on Alert The 13,000 British soldiers in the province were put on alert and leaves for most of the constabulary's 4,000 regular officers were canceled.

Despite the provisionals' ceasefire, at least five bombs exploded here in the capital, damaging a fire factory, a club of the British Legion for military-service veterans and a supermarket.

Gunmen also fired on a British military patrol in Newry. In a separate incident there, a soldier was wounded in his foot.

The Londonderry rioting erupted in the Bogside district, a predominantly Catholic area, after a funeral attended by about 1,000 persons. The crowd hurled stones at army vehicles and troops, and soldiers retaliated with rubber bullets and CS tear gas. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The violence in Londonderry, this British province's second largest city, followed the funeral of Annette McCavigan, 14, who died Monday in a crossfire between British soldiers and snipers. She was the 100th fatality in the two years since the first clash in Londonderry between British troops and dissidents and she was the 68th person to die this year in Northern Ireland.

Four major army units were deployed in and around Londonderry. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).



IN THE FACE OF DEATH—One of the eight men, publicly executed yesterday in Lagos laughing with priest.

LAGOS, Nigeria, Sept. 8 (UPI).—A crowd estimated by police at nearly 100,000 watched the execution by firing squad today of eight Nigerians, seven of whom were sentenced to death by a special tribunal for armed robberies. The eighth man was shot and killed during the robbery. The tribunal found seven of the men guilty of stealing \$23,000 from a factory near Lagos, on March 27. A policeman was shot and killed during the robbery.

Death Becomes a Spectator Sport

By Larry Heinzerling

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP).—The moment the booming, hissing crowd had been waiting for at Port Harcourt's Recreation Club grounds finally arrived.

"Ready!" shouted a smartly dressed army officer waving his swagger stick. "People in the crowd shuffled as the firing squad aimed at six terrified men tied to oil drums several yards away."

The crack of rifle shots sounded and tens of thousands of Nigerians roared their approval of the latest public execution of convicted armed robbers.

That was typical of the many recent executions across the country—grizzly events fast becoming this West African nation's most popular spectator sport. Some 75 convicted armed thieves have been shot in Nigeria since the military government decreed death for them a year ago in a get-tough policy toward violent crime.

A soaring crime rate has plagued Nigeria ever since the 30-month civil war ended in January, 1970. A year-long nation-wide search for peace found itself at the mercy of armed soldiers from both sides who turned to robbery for a living.

Widespread poverty coupled with unemployment. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ulster Fears Rise in Violence As IRA Cease-Fire Expires

BELFAST, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Time was running out today on the violence-marred cease-fire proclaimed by the militant wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The British Army and Northern Irish security forces braced for any upsurge of trouble that might mark the truce's termination.

Meanwhile, although the cease-fire supposedly was still in effect, more bombs exploded in Belfast and there was rioting in Londonderry. The IRA's "official" branch, which earlier had denounced the use of violence in Northern Ireland, said that the more militant "provisional" wing was to blame, that it had violated its own truce.

The IRA provisionals declared the 48-hour truce, ending at midnight (2300 GMT) tonight, to give the British government a chance to reply to a five-point "peace" plan offered Sunday.

"Certain plans have been made to insure that our words are turned into actions," a spokesman for the provisionals said in Dublin in warning of the approaching deadline.

A British Army spokesman said: "Such a threat is always taken seriously. We are not standing idly by and waiting." A spokesman for Northern Ireland's Royal Ulster Constabulary added that "obvious targets are being checked."

British Labor party leader Harold Wilson offers 12-point plan for peace in Ulster. Page 2.

Officials of the two countries, who have been bargaining privately for weeks on new terms, disclosed three quick developments:

The British yesterday raised the NATO "rental" offer by about \$3 million to nearly \$4 million a year for the continued use of Maltese air, land and docking facilities. This represents about one-third of Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's initial asking price.

The Mintoff government responded immediately by saying it would bar duty-free fuel from reaching foreign forces based on the island. Royal Navy headquarters here reacted by saying "this measure will not affect the operational capacity of our ships."

The British government canceled a visit by two warships to Malta for the island's National Day celebrations.

Britain's High Commissioner in Valletta, Sir Duncan Watson, was ordered urgently today to find out just what the Maltese meant in saying foreign forces no longer could count on duty-free fuel.

If the Royal Navy had to pay normal commercial prices for the fuel it stores in the island it would be unable to carry on economically for long. The Royal Air Force units in the island also would be crippled economically.

The British are saying privately they think the latest offer to Malta is fair. About 70 percent represents contributions from the United States, West Germany and Italy, and the rest from this country. In addition the British maintain that the Maltese economy will gain a lot from foreign spending in their country. But Mr. Mintoff seems to be impressed and has hinted that a government might talk with the Soviet Union if bargaining with the British breaks down.

Before House Ways and Means Unit Connally Urges Action on Nixon Tax Plan

By Robert Simer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally opened the administration's campaign for passage of the tax portion of President Nixon's new economic program before the House Ways and Means Committee today, urging Congress to pass the tax package without change.

However, the committee chairman, Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark., almost immediately suggested that it be altered to provide up to \$1 billion in extra tax relief for individuals.

As the hearing began, the treasury secretary defended the program, especially the proposed reindustrialization of the investment tax credit, against the charge that it is heavily biased to favor industry over the individual taxpayer.

Mr. Connally insisted that the proposals did not amount to a "bonanza for business." He told the committee that "the point to emphasize is the job-creating impact of the President's program."

Using as an example the auto industry, which he said accounted for one of every 10 jobs in the country, the treasury secretary said that the tax credit, combined with the proposed repeal of the 7 percent excise tax on automobiles and the 10 percent surcharge on imports, could lead to the sale of 600,000 more domestic cars. This, he told the panel, would provide 150,000 new jobs.

In addition to the investment tax credit and the repeal of the auto excise tax, the President's package includes a speedup of some income tax cuts scheduled for 1973 and relief for U.S. exporters through a system of subsidies for overseas trade.

Critics of the program say that the tax-cut speedup will provide a \$2.2-billion cut to be offset by a scheduled \$3-billion increase in Social Security taxes, while industry will get over \$4 billion in relief from the investment credit.

But he told the panel that tax relief for individuals would really be about \$7 billion including the income tax cut due in January, the proposed speedup and the investment credit.

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Britain, Malta Deadlocked On Base Use

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP).—Britain and Malta appeared tonight to be stalemated in their row over continued use of the Mediterranean island's bases by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officials of the two countries, who have been bargaining privately for weeks on new terms, disclosed three quick developments:

The British yesterday raised the NATO "rental" offer by about \$3 million to nearly \$4 million a year for the continued use of Maltese air, land and docking facilities. This represents about one-third of Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's initial asking price.

The Mintoff government responded immediately by saying it would bar duty-free fuel from reaching foreign forces based on the island. Royal Navy headquarters here reacted by saying "this measure will not affect the operational capacity of our ships."

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U.S. Aide Charged in Embassy Death

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—A United States diplomat has been charged with the murder of a colleague who was found dead in the American Embassy in Santa Isabel, Equatorial Guinea, the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., announced today.

The diplomat, Alfred Erdos, is in a Washington hospital after reportedly suffering a nervous breakdown. He is charged with the murder of Donald Leahy, security officer at the embassy, on or about Aug. 8.

Mr. Erdos, 46, returned to the United States last weekend. The murder complaint was served after he landed at Dulles Airport.

Mr. Erdos and the body of Mr. Leahy, 47, were found in the embassy on Aug. 30 after U.S. officials went to Equatorial Guinea from Cameroon to investigate confusing reports.

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JAMES RESTON

LONDON, Sept. 8 (NYT).—The clearest trend among the nations today is toward some kind of new world order which none of them can define.

In the words of the old song, they don't know where they're going but they're on their way. Seldom in recent years has there been so much diplomatic activity as there is now, most of it obviously directed at influencing the course of this trend. Both President Nixon and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union have scheduled official visits to Canada, and of course Mr. Nixon is planning to visit France before May. Meanwhile, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany is going to the Soviet Union, and the three top Soviet leaders have scheduled trips to France, Yugoslavia, Norway, Denmark and North Vietnam in the next three months.

There is a clear trend among nations toward some kind of new world order which none of them can define...

Middle East and the Mediterranean, has finally compromised on Berlin, hoping for a European security conference that will legalize its World War II conquests and confirm the division of Germany in a divided Europe.

The United States is withdrawing from Indochina, cutting its direct military commitments elsewhere and moving to defend the dollar and persuade the rest of the non-Communist world to take a larger share in the defense of Europe and Asia and the development of the poorer nations.

U.S. and Russia Take Steps to Ease Tensions

'Hotline' Link To Be Improved With Satellites Moscow Talks Set on Avoiding Sea Collisions

By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI).—The United States and the Soviet Union have reached an initial agreement to replace the relatively slow, teletype-style Washington-Moscow "hotline" with communications satellites able to provide a virtually instantaneous link between the two capitals.

The discussions on modernizing the hotline got under way last April. The idea is to make the system faster and less vulnerable to accidental breakdown or eavesdropping.

The existing hotline runs through a cable under the Atlantic, through several switching centers in Europe, and through landlines in both countries. On at least one occasion, the lines were inadvertently cut by a farmer's plow.

The new system, according to informed sources, will make use, at least initially, of existing communications satellite systems already placed in orbit by both countries.

Sources say that it will probably take several months after formal ratification of the agreement to install the necessary ground stations and to set up the space link.

The current hotline was set up after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis when it was found that the communications channels—available between the Kremlin and the White House—were far too slow for an age of ocean-spanning ballistic missiles.

The line, which is kept open constantly and tested hourly, went into operation Aug. 30, 1962. It has been used only once since then, as Pentagon officials have said earlier, and that was during the 1967 Arab-Israeli crisis. The existing line, however, transmits only about 60 words a minute.

Other American officials said the Moscow talks would be the result of the recent Soviet acceptance of a proposal first made by the procedures aimed at avoiding high-seas incidents.

Officials said that Moscow actually replied to the American proposal last Nov. 10, but that preliminary discussions leading to the agreement to hold a meeting "summered" for the next nine months.

The U.S. delegation, Mr. Bray said, will be headed by Under Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner.

The Soviet delegation, according to Mr. Bray, will be led by Vladimir A. Kasakov, the first deputy commander-in-chief of Soviet naval forces.

Mr. Bray subsequently said the Moscow agenda would also include the problems of overflights of ships by aircraft from the other side, the "shadowing" of each other's ships, and the frequent Soviet practice of "mingling" their electronically-equipped trawlers with U.S. naval formations.

He said that this would be the first time since World War II that the United States and the Soviet Union will sit down together to reduce military frictions caused by the nearness of their armed forces at various points in the world.

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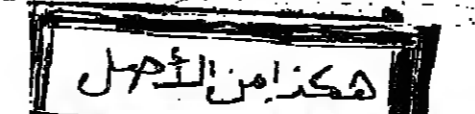
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12-Point Ulster Peace Plan

Wilson Asks Curbs on the Stormont

From Wire Dispatches
LONDON, Sept. 8.—Labor party leader Harold Wilson tonight announced a 12-point peace plan for Northern Ireland in a speech in which he also attacked interment without trial.

on all legislation proposed by the Northern Ireland Parliament, and formation of an all-Ireland council, representing Belfast and Dublin Parliaments.

But interment went far beyond those held to be involved in violence, Mr. Wilson said. "There is strong evidence to suggest a heavy political bias in the selection of those to be interned."

Ulster Fears Rise in Violence As IRA Cease-Fire Expires

(Continued from Page 1)
On a special alert, as a cottage took the child to her grave. After the burial, roaming bands attacked the troops.

that exists in the provisional organization.

Mr. Wilson also called for enlargement of the Stormont, in which Catholic interests would have greater representation.

A Londonderry court found two Northern Ireland members of Parliament guilty today of refusing to disperse from an assembly and fined them £20 each.

Gen. Sir Michael Carver, chief of Britain's general staff, flew from London last night for talks with officers commanding the British troops in Ulster.

He also proposed that future Ulster elections be conducted on the proportional-representation system, and that other measures be instituted to give Ulster's Catholic minority—500,000 persons, compared with one million Protestants—the equality and freedom from discrimination it now feels subjected to.

John Hume and Fran Cooper, both civil rights leaders, were arrested last month during an incident in the Bogside area. Three other men also were arrested at the same time and similarly fined today.

(Citizens working at army bases in Ulster were warned, meanwhile, that they could become the next target for the IRA's provisional flag, the socialist Press reported. William Keedall, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association—a British trade union—said the warning reached him in a letter sent by the provisionals. The union has 500 members working in British Defense Ministry establishments in Northern Ireland, the AP said.)

The Labor party chief also called for confiscation of all firearms in private hands in Northern Ireland.

A spokesman for the official branch of the IRA, in blaming the militant wing for the violence, said, "It indicates the extent of the lack of control and discipline

which exists in the provisional organization."

Mr. Wilson also called for enlargement of the Stormont, in which Catholic interests would have greater representation.

Wally Findlay Galleries International
september festival of arts
featuring artists represented exclusively by our galleries

AQUA BED
AQUABED, the first totally new concept in bedding in 200 years. We've put the technology of the Aquarian age to work to make that quiet third of your life very very special. Experience it.

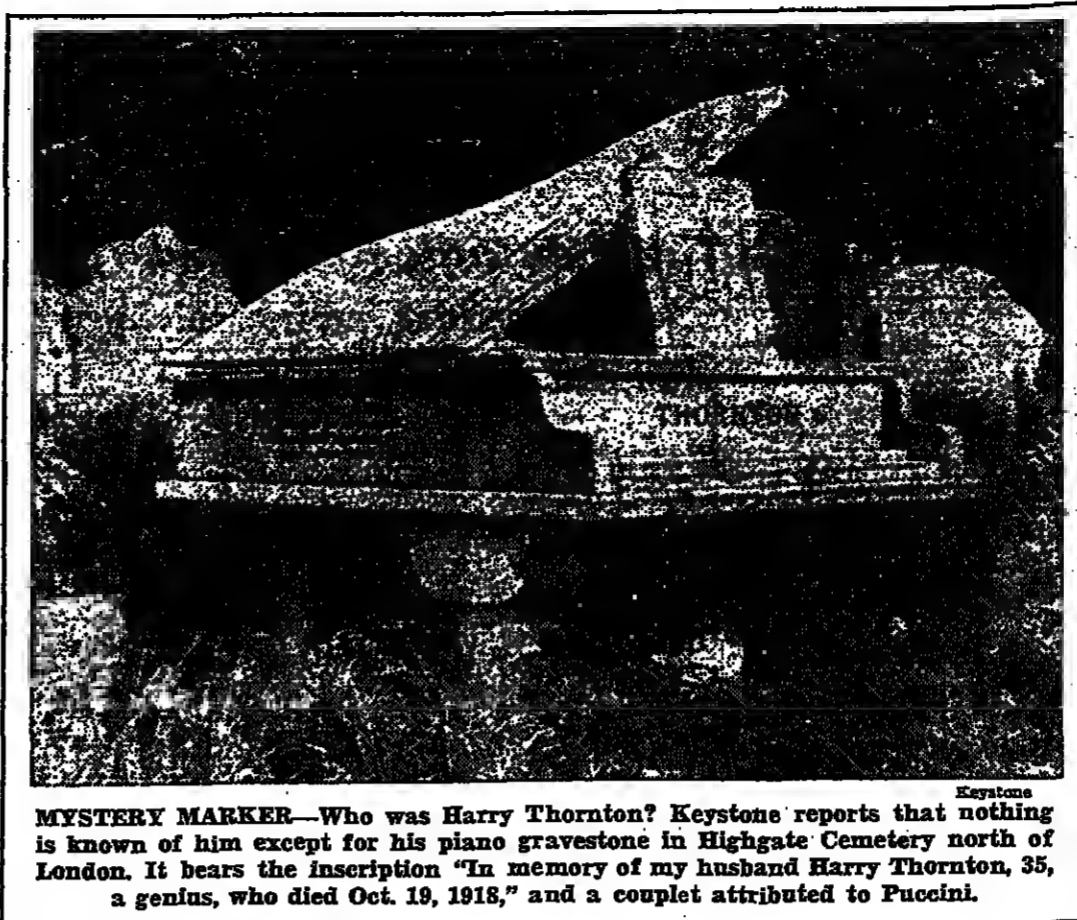
The Home Team
The hassle-free homecoming.
If you've got a Pan Am Youth Fare ticket and need a reservation to the States, we've got the easy way to go home. Make your reservation now.

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Libya Frees Jordanian Jet Hijacked by Arab Guerrilla
The hijacker was identified as Lt. Mohammed Gabr by airline sources. He is said to be a follower of Abu Ali Yaqub, guerrilla leader who fought government troops in northern Jordan for two weeks in July before he was killed. Lt. Gabr is wanted in Jordan and was sentenced to death in absentia.

Domestic Flood Toll 12
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 8 (AP).—Floods have left at least 12 persons dead in the small town of La Culata, 100 miles from this capital city.

FAUCHON
26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris
BLOODY MARY MIX
Only the best perfumes at the best discounts



MYSTERY MARKER—Who was Harry Thornton? Keystone reports that nothing is known of him except for his piano gravestone in Highgate Cemetery north of London. It bears the inscription "In memory of my husband Harry Thornton, 35, a genius, who died Oct. 19, 1918," and a couplet attributed to Puccini.

General Election Demanded Britain's Trade Unions Vote Overwhelmingly Against EEC

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—Britain's Trades Union Congress voted overwhelmingly today against British entry into the European Economic Community and demanded a general election before any decision is taken.

The vote, which had been generally expected, came at the annual convention of the TUC, whose member unions embrace about 10 million British workers. Delegates approved a resolution rejecting market entry on the terms obtained by the Conservative government.

Mr. Maudling said that before the talks, "all concerned should agree that there can be no support or tolerance of violence and that civil disobedience should be discouraged."

In Dublin today, Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch reversed his stand of yesterday and said that in the Anglo-Irish talks concluded yesterday, Prime Minister Heath had, in fact, proposed a three-sided summit involving the Irish Republic, Mr. Heath and Mr. Feather.

Pope Prays For Synod

SUBIACO, Italy, Sept. 8 (AP).—Pope Paul VI, saying he wanted to "enjoy a moment of this blessed atmosphere," prayed in a grove of this hill town today for the success of the forthcoming world synod of bishops.

Nigeria's Public Executions: Death Is a Spectator Sport

(Continued from Page 1)
ment, skyrocketing prices and corruption of police officials have made crime epidemic. But what worries some Nigerians more than the growing police files are the dehumanizing effects that the mass executions are having on the thousands of enthusiastic citizens who flock to witness them.

The "shoot-ins," as one disgusted Nigerian attorney called them in an interview, are usually staged on Saturdays in major urban centers such as Lagos, Ibadan, Enugu, Port Harcourt and Benin, attracting average crowds of over 30,000, according to local press reports.

Witnesses say some people were almost trampled to death in Lagos earlier this year when thousands stampeded down the street to Bar Beach, anxious not to miss the execution of three men. Some simply abandoned their cars in the crush, creating the largest traffic jam Lagos police can remember.

Stampede of Zealots
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Tax Package Is Pressed By Connally

(Continued from Page 1)
savings from the repeal of the auto excise tax.

Mr. Connally argued that "this business of business benefits versus individual benefits must be put in perspective; they are not separable."

He added that in recent years tax changes have resulted in a reduction of almost \$34 billion in individual income tax payments, but only in a \$1 billion reduction for industry.

During the last five years, he told the panel, profits have dropped \$9 billion while wages and salaries have risen \$147 billion.

But Mr. Mills, who has generally approved of the Nixon program, told Mr. Connally that he thought "there is need for some additional incentive to individuals to buy more."

He suggested that the standard deduction for taxpayers at the lower end of the income scale be increased. He said that this would result in more extra spending than increasing the present deduction for everyone, since deductions for upper-income taxpayers could go into savings.

Mr. Connally said the 10 percent credit, which would apply to equipment ordered before Aug. 16, 1972, was regarded as a temporary measure. The 5 percent credit, that would take effect Oct. 1, would be a permanent part of the tax structure.

Mr. Byrnes said tying laws to specific dates puts pressure on businesses to get orders in. "Every time you have a deadline in tax law you have trouble," he said.

But Mr. Connally said the two-tier system was essential. "It's going to be complex... but we can cope with it," he said.

France Raises Pay
PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP).—The French government decided today to raise the salaries of all of its civil and military employees by 2.8 percent as of Oct. 1. The raise brought to 6 percent their total pay increase this year, virtually the same as the cost-of-living rise.

JAMES RESTON

(Continued from Page 1)
to face the two nuclear powers of China and the Soviet Union without an American nuclear defense or one of their own.

Even here in Britain one hears questions about whether the Atlantic allies will be able to count on Washington's nuclear power if the United States turns inward and begins thinking about the growing European Economic Community as a trade competitor instead of an ally.

For the time being, even Mr. Nixon's dramatic moves toward the normalization of relations with China is complicating Washington's relations with both Moscow and Tokyo. It is a paradox that this most positive foreign policy decision of his administration should be giving him trouble, but it is.

Officials here in London are fairly confident that this can be done. They point to the fact that Moscow went through with the compromise on Berlin, even after the Khrushchev visit to Peking, and they do not think that Moscow, whatever its suspicions, would be more troubled with the United States on its European frontier when it has so much with China on its Asian frontier.

Trend Toward Cooperation
Besides, the trend toward more cooperation in world affairs is too powerful to be stopped by ill-considered moves. Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking, the nations are becoming a little more interested in settling their disputes by force of arms and a little more interested in cooperating in limited fields because it is in their selfish interests to do so.

They have to cooperate in the fields of world aviation, health, communications, environmental pollution, trade, finance, and drugs, for example, to avoid damage to their own people.

This is the fact that is very slowly making its way in the world as the capacity for mutual destruction increases. The philosophers have known this for generations and now quite a lot of evidence around that governments are gradually adjusting to this basic reality.

China to Restore U.S. Wire Link After 3 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP).—Mainland China has agreed to restore direct telegraph service with the United States after a three-year interruption. Global Communications, Inc., announced yesterday.

RCA said it asked the Chinese government for restoration of the service between Shanghai and San Francisco in July after President Nixon announced plans to visit Peking by May of next year.

China Sending Trade Minister To France on 10-Day Visit

PARIS, Sept. 8 (HT).—Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo will arrive here Sept. 28 for a 10-day visit, the French government announced today. It will be the first official Chinese delegation to visit Western Europe since the cultural revolution, informed sources said.

Commenting on the recent increase in diplomatic contacts, Leo Hamon, the government spokesman, said after today's cabinet meeting that France was entering a period of "great activity" that would be emphasized by both increased international visits and international conferences.

The Pao visit will precede by about four weeks the visit here by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, which will be his first visit to the West since he succeeded Nikita S. Khrushchev.

U.S. Holiday Toll 896
CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (UPI).—At least 819 persons were killed in U.S. traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend and the number of accidental deaths from the causes mounted to 896, a final count showed today.

WEATHER
ALGARVE..... 21 70 Partly cloudy
AMSTERDAM..... 22 72 Partly cloudy
ANKARA..... 27 62 Cloudy

Handwritten Arabic text in a box at the bottom left corner.

Show Crime Figures in Mitchell's Office Change Slant in FBI Reports

By Fred P. Graham

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The last year, the office of Army General John N. Mitchell has been rewriting the annual Bureau of Investigation's report on the nation's crime statistics, which for four years had been within the sole control of J. Edgar Hoover.

Mitchell's efforts with the figures are in line with the administration's law and order political strategy. President Nixon won office in 1968 on a campaign of criticism of the high crime rates under the Democrats, and with promises to do better. There have been no indications that the administration will run on a law-and-order platform next year, and the FBI's crime statistics date at least to June 22, 1970.

The FBI has often been accused of manipulating the crime figures. Other attorneys general, including Mr. Mitchell, have tended to stress what good news could be found in the crime figures, as they say that Justice Department comments have come to light regarding how the statistics were being last June to change.

Births Drop U.S. at Record Rate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The birth rate in the United States is declining at a record rate, according to a report from the Washington Center for Population Studies.

The study, which is the first in a series of reports on the nation's population, shows that the birth rate in 1970 was 15.5 per 1,000, down from 16.5 in 1969.

Births Drop U.S. at Record Rate (continued)

Births Drop U.S. at Record Rate (continued)

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Births Drop U.S. at Record Rate (continued)

Births Drop U.S. at Record Rate (continued)



MOVING ON—The last of 150 motorcyclists leaving Jenner, Calif., after a weekend which saw a cyclist and a tavern owner hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

To Forestall Disruption of Voting Saigon Sweep Aimed at Infiltration

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The South Vietnamese command announced today, somewhat grudgingly, that about 10,000 of their troops have launched a new attack on enemy infiltration routes in the country's northwestern corner.

The operation was officially begun Monday, the command said. The infantry, marine, ranger and armored cavalry units involved are scouring the rugged mountains of northern Quang Tri Province, just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), to forestall what a spokesman for the Saigon command called "a new enemy high point" of attacks aimed at disrupting the Oct. 3 presidential voting.

No significant contact has been made with the enemy so far, the spokesman said.

The new sweep, called Operation Lam Son 810, will bring government troops to within 17 miles west of the Laotian border and almost up to the DMZ, the spokesman said.

Closest Since February

This is the closest South Vietnamese forces have come to the border with Laos since last February's incursion against the Ho Chi Minh Trail inside the Laotian panhandle.

Troop-carrying helicopters, artillery, air strikes and transportation of war supplies are being provided by U.S. forces, although no U.S. ground troops are participating.

However, U.S. infantrymen of the 101st Airborne Division, located to the south of the new operation, have occupied two combat bases previously assigned to Saigon troops in order to release them for the operation further north.

U.S. helicopters carried nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese troops into the jungle near Khe Sanh today, United Press International reported. The troops reopened Fire Base Hope, five miles southeast of the city, and the Gates outpost, five miles northeast of Fire Base Hope. Ranger units also opened three landing zones northeast of Khe Sanh.

Spokesmen at the operation's command post said that South Vietnamese armored vehicles pushing west yesterday ran into heavily mined sections of old U.S.-built dirt roads and three bases.

Such moves contradict the Nixon administration's and the U.S. Command's contention that American forces are patrolling only to the degree of maintaining close-in security for U.S. bases.

One little-publicized operation currently under way is about 30 miles south of Da Nang in the region of the Que Son and Hiep Duc valleys, dominated for years by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

South Vietnamese forces were unable to secure the region, and a fresh North Vietnamese regiment was reported to have moved in. Some 700 U.S. troops from the 196th Brigade in the Da Nang area were dispatched south to reoccupy two fire bases that had been turned over to the South Vietnamese last April.

An armored cavalry unit from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division also was sent into the region and in the span of a few days lost eight men killed, a score wounded and several vehicles destroyed.

Accused Superiors in Atrocities Lie Test Backs Maverick Colonel

ATLANTA, Sept. 8 (AP)—An attorney for Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert said yesterday the Army has possession of lie detector test results which support Col. Herbert's statements that he notified superior officers of Vietnam atrocities and that he requested a probe of them.

Attorney Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union said Col. Herbert submitted to the polygraph test in compliance with an earlier agreement with the Army—an agreement which added the administrator of the polygraph test was the one which the Army had earlier agreed to use.

"Regardless of what else may come to light, the expert recognized by the Army agrees that Col. Herbert told the truth," said Mr. Morgan. "Since the Army was interested in the lie detector test, I'm glad its results were favorable to Col. Herbert. I don't know where the investigation will finally lead."

He Accused 2 Officers

Two years ago, Col. Herbert accused Maj. Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin of dereliction of duty and covering up incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

When the Army had not acted on the accusations by last March, Col. Herbert filed formal charges himself. Charges against Col. Franklin have been dropped, but those against Gen. Barnes are still pending.

Mr. Morgan said the test was conducted Friday in Atlanta by Benjamin F. Malinowski, former chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's polygraph unit.

For First Time in 6 Years, U.S. Omits War Tally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Defense Department issued no Vietnam casualty list yesterday for the first time since it began reporting American battle deaths on a daily basis six years ago.

The spokesman attributed this to low battle activity in Vietnam and a possible delay in notifying next-of-kin over the recent Labor Day weekend.

The daily list does not reflect casualties that occur the day of issue, but rather the names that become available for public release after the next-of-kin have been properly notified. It has been issued every day, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The first Vietnam casualty list was issued Sept. 2, 1965. Since then, 46,471 Americans have died in battle, while 9,742 have died in accidents or from illness.

Schumann to Budapest

PARIS, Sept. 8 (UPI)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann left today for a two-day visit to Hungary to be followed by a two-day visit to Bulgaria. Government officials said Mr. Schumann will chiefly discuss, both in Budapest and Sofia, the possibility of convening a European security conference as sought by Russia.

Sen. Bayh Urges Viet Vote Delay Pending Pullout

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind., called today for the United States to pull its forces from Vietnam by the end of the year and proposed that the South Vietnamese presidential elections be postponed until after U.S. forces leave.

2 Anti-Drug Aides Arrested in N.Y. For Heroin Sale

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Two former college basketball players, hired by the city to conduct a sports program to curb drug use, were arrested yesterday for allegedly selling four ounces of pure heroin to an undercover narcotics agent.

West Germany Plans 100 kph Speed Limit

BONN, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—West Germany plans to introduce a speed limit of 100 kilometers an hour next Jan. 1, Transport Minister Georg Leber announced yesterday.

European GOP Group Honors Sen. Scott

PARIS, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Senate minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania was guest of honor at a luncheon given today by the French unit of the European Republican Committee. Among those present were other congressional delegates to the Inter-parliamentary Union meeting in Paris.

W. German Jet Crashes

BRUNSBUTTEL, West Germany, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—The pilot escaped unhurt in his ejector seat when a Fiat G-91 fighter of the West German Army crashed near here yesterday. Police said they believed a bird got into the engine.

China to Give N. Korea Free Military Aid

HONG KONG, Sept. 8 (UPI)—China announced today the signing of an agreement to provide North Korea with free military aid.

The New China News Agency said the pact was signed in Peking yesterday by Huang Yung-shang, chief of the general staff of the Chinese armed forces, and Gen. U Jin-O, his Korean counterpart.

No details were disclosed in the broadcast by NCNA today.

The agreement was made at the end of a visit to China by a Korean military delegation headed by the Korean general.

After the signing ceremony, which was attended by Premier Chou En-lai, the Korean delegation left for Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

Enjoy a quiet drink with a Canadian tonight.

Advertisement for Canadian Club whisky. It features a bottle of Canadian Club whisky and a man and a woman sitting at a table, enjoying the drink. The text emphasizes the quality and smoothness of the whisky, and includes the slogan "The Best in the House" in 87 lands.

Advertisement for Michel Swiss perfumes, gloves, bags, ties, and gifts. It lists various items and prices, and includes the address: 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS.

Advertisement for diamonds. It promotes high-quality diamonds at wholesale prices and includes contact information for Joachim Goldenstein at The Diamond Club Bldg.

Advertisement for Freddy perfumes, gloves, bags, and gifts. It lists various items and prices, and includes the address: 10 Rue Auber, Paris.

Advertisement for JRG Jensen Silver, featuring various silver items and contact information for the company in London, Paris, and Brussels.

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THE TROJAN WOMEN
A
MICHAEL CACOVANNIS
FILM
PATRICK MAGEE - BRIAN BLESSED

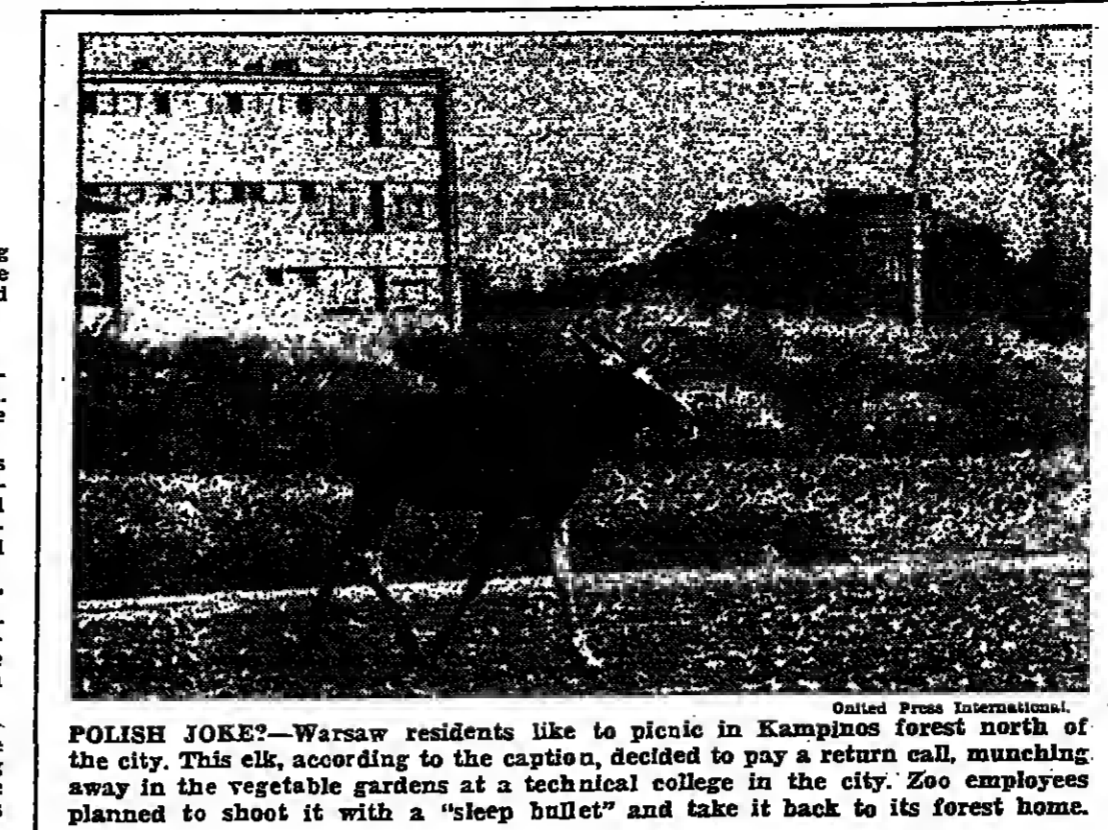
**Psychologists Hear Charge
Shockley Called a 'Racist'
For Negro Inferiority View**

By Stuart Auerbach
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Nobel Laureate Dr. William Shockley, pressing his theory that Negroes are genetically inferior to whites at a meeting of the American Psychological Association, has been publicly accused of "racism" and promoting "fascist ideas."
A clinical psychologist, Dr. Edward C. Scanlon, described Dr. Shockley at the public meeting as "paranoid" and asserted that his theory "is a fascist idea like Nazi Germany."
"The problem in my terms is the racism of Dr. Shockley. It's too bad there are no longer heresy trials for scientists who have either gone senile or mad," said Dr. Scanlon in the first personal attack in public on Dr. Shockley since he began presenting his controversial—and largely unaccepted—views at major scientific meetings five years ago.
Later, a black woman psychologist in the audience, Alice Madison, told Dr. Shockley that his theory shows that he is really afraid "that black people some day will rise up." "You don't scare us and you don't put us down," she declared. "We are either as bright or superior to you, and we're scaring you. I thank you for that compliment."

Won't Test Theory
Although the National Academy of Sciences repeatedly has refused Dr. Shockley's request to sponsor studies to test his theory, the debates there have been proper and polite.

Even the black students at Dartmouth College, who prevented him from speaking two years ago, didn't attack Dr. Shockley personally. They merely kept clapping rhythmically until he left the platform.

Dr. Shockley, a professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, won the Nobel Prize in 1956 for his part in the invention of the transistor, appeared untroubled by the public attacks.
"I don't take that seriously," said Dr. Shockley of Dr. Scanlon's charge that he is paranoid because he tape records everything he says, refuses to answer questions at a press conference until he writes down a reporter's name and affiliation and sends all letters by certified mail.
But to the racism and Naziism charges, Dr. Shockley said that Dr. Scanlon's views "are far more in keeping with a totalitarian state than mine."
Professionally, Dr. Shockley said, he will be "profoundly dis-



POLISH JOKE?—Warsaw residents like to picnic in Kampinos forest north of the city. This elk, according to the caption, decided to pay a return call, munching away in the vegetable gardens at a technical college in the city. Zoo employees planned to shoot it with a "sleep bullet" and take it back to its forest home.

**Judge Denies Dismissal Plea
By Angela Davis's Lawyers**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 8 (UPI).—Judge Richard E. Arason today denied a defense motion that murder-killings charges against Angela Davis should be dismissed because the grand jury which indicted her was improperly composed.
"The court does not find sufficient basis for a finding that the judges of Marin County consciously, deliberately or arbitrarily discriminated against any definable class of citizens" in selecting the grand jury, Judge Arason said.
He set Friday for hearing arguments on more pretrial motions by the defense, including one that Miss Davis's scheduled Sept. 27 trial be postponed because of the bloody Aug. 21 escape attempt at San Quentin Prison.
The escape attempt, in which black revolutionary George Jackson and five others were killed, began in Marin County when a judge was kidnapped from his bench by San Quentin convicts and shot to death. Three of his kidnappers also were killed in a gun battle with police.
The prosecution charges that the kidnapping was an attempt to free Jackson and his fellow "Soledad" brothers from San Quentin by holding the judge as hostage.
The defense had contended that the 19-member grand jury which indicted Miss Davis on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy did not adequately represent the poor or minorities.
Judge Arason said the five Marin County judges who drew up the list of veniremen, the customary method of selecting grand juries in California, made "a conscientious effort to obtain broad-based representation."

**6 Soldiers Die
In Philippine
Maoists' Trap**

MANILA, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Maoist New People's Army (NPA) guerrillas, believed led by an army defector, ambushed and killed six government soldiers yesterday, a Philippine constabulary spokesman said today.
Brig. Gen. Eduardo Garcia, constabulary chief, ordered "all available men" sent to track down the attackers, estimated to number 40 men.
The constabulary spokesman said the NPA guerrillas deployed on both sides of a road and fired at a truck loaded with army troops. Six enlisted men were killed and a sergeant was wounded.
The daylight ambush occurred in Isabela Province, 185 miles north of Manila. On Aug. 26 NPA raiders in that province destroyed two air force helicopters in a military command post, in an attack with grenade launchers.
Col. Vicente Tompson, in charge of military operations in Isabela, said that like Aug. 26 raid, the latest ambush was believed led by former Lt. Victor Corpuz, who defected to the Communist guerrillas last December.
Since his defection, Corpuz, 28, son of the former Philippine Army surgeon general, has become the NPA deputy commander with the code name "Viet Cong." He carries a \$3,300 bounty on his head.
The NPA, known for its ideological allegiance to Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, has been blamed by Filipino President Ferdinand E. Marcos for a series of terrorist attacks in the Greater Manila area last month.
Mr. Marcos said the Communist conspiracy was called the "July-August plan" and called for assassination, kidnapping, burning and terrorism. He said the plan was involved when "terrorists" hurled two grenades at a political rally in downtown Manila Aug. 21, killing eight persons and wounding 98 others.
The grenade attack prompted Mr. Marcos's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus throughout the Philippines and led to a roundup of suspected Filipino subversives.

Obituaries

**Actress Spring Byington, 78;
Starred in 'December Bride'**
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP).—Spring Byington, 78, veteran character actress who is best remembered for her five-year starring role in the "December Bride" television series, died yesterday at her Hollywood Hills home after a brief illness.
Miss Byington began her acting career at the age of 14 when she joined a stock company in Denver, and went on to more than 30 plays and 75 movies, including "Little Women," "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."
But her most remembered role was as Lily Russkin, the often scatterbrained but wise mother-in-law in the "December Bride," which ran from 1954 to 1956.
The role, which won her an Emmy nomination in 1953, "elevated the stature of the meddling, stereotyped mother-in-law to that of family heroine," said one television critic.

**Spain Admits
14 More
Have Cholera**

MADRID, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—The Spanish government has officially admitted that 14 isolated cases of cholera have been diagnosed in Spain.
In a message to the World Health Organization in Geneva, made public last night, the government said six cases of the "el tor" strain had been confirmed in the Barcelona province, and eight in the province of Valencia.
Last night's statement came after unconfirmed reports had spoken of about 40 cholera cases in Barcelona and much higher figures in Valencia.
But the statement said: "The necessary procedure for all suspected cases—placing them in isolation for observation and treatment—has produced the false impression that the problem is much more important than it is in reality."
Today, a Spanish government official said there had been no new outbreaks of cholera apart from the 14 confirmed cases. He also said there had been no deaths from cholera.
He said that mass vaccinations were not being carried out "because it does not appear to be necessary."
However, more than seven million people have already been vaccinated against cholera in Spain this year. Water supplies throughout the country have been chlorinated since seven cholera cases were confirmed last July in the northern province of Zaragoza.

**U.S. Bride Hears
Russia Drafted
Her Husband**

GREAT NECK, N.Y., Sept. 8 (UPI).—Deborah Brackman Krennlova, 22, who married a medical student in Russia but was not permitted to stay with him, said last night her husband apparently has been drafted into the Soviet Army.
Mrs. Krennlova, who returned to her Great Neck, Long Island, home a week ago after her Russian visa had expired, said she has received word from her 22-year-old husband through a friend that he has been dropped from medical school and conscripted.
As Mrs. Krennlova sees it, the move could keep her away from her husband, Valeri, for more than two years.
After leaving Russia on Aug. 28, she had hoped to return to her husband, possibly by Christmas. They were married on Aug. 17.
Mrs. Krennlova, a Russian studies major at Barnard College, said she has written to her husband daily since returning home to Russia, but has received no replies.
She said a friend arriving from Russia on Monday relayed a message from Mr. Krennlova indicating that circumstances were such that he could not write.

Nigerian Coastal Limits

LAGOS, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—A federal government decree published here has extended Nigeria's territorial waters from 12 to 30 nautical miles off the country's coast, Radio Nigeria announced.
The decree also gave the federal government power to regulate fishing and other activities in the extended waters.
The extension of the territorial waters was a result of a long-running dispute with the United Kingdom over the continental shelf off the Nigerian coast.

**Consular Official
Sees U.S. Woman
In Greek Jail**

ATHENS, Sept. 8 (AP).—An American woman from Minneapolis, arrested in an alleged plot to free would-be assassin Alexander Panagoulis, was visited by an American consular official today for the first time since her arrest Sept. 1.
The woman, Mrs. Athens Psychogios, was arrested last Tuesday with three others, including Lady Amalia Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin.
Mrs. Psychogios, who is of Greek descent, is a native-born American and holds an American passport.
A U.S. embassy spokesman said Mrs. Psychogios told the consulate officer that she was being well-treated. He said she appeared to be "all right."
Arrangements have been made for a Greek lawyer to represent Mrs. Psychogios.
Another American, John Skelton of Yardsley, Pa., was also among the four arrested Sept. 1. They allegedly were about to put a plane into effect to free Panagoulis, convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos in August, 1968. Mr. Skelton was visited by a consulate officer Monday.

**Pope Picks American
To Head Media Unit**

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI has appointed an American priest and former ecumenical council expert to replace another American as his top expert on mass media, the Vatican announced today.
Officials said the Pope has named the Rev. Edward L. Heenan of South Bend, Ind., to succeed Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, 71, as president of the Pontifical Commission on Social Communications.
Archbishop O'Connor was given the honorary title of president emeritus of the commission. He has headed the commission since Pope Plus XII set it up in 1952 as a film board.

**Australian Board Bars Tour
By South Africa Cricketers**

SYDNEY, Sept. 8 (Reuters).—The Australian Cricket Board of Control tonight canceled a scheduled South African tour of Australia "with great regret."
And, in a departure from previous public statements, the board appealed to the South African government to relax its apartheid laws so that the country's cricketers can compete internationally once more.
The board's chairman, Sir Donald Bradman, gave three major reasons for withdrawing the invitation to tour in the South Africans.
● The certainty that bitterness would result between anti-apartheid demonstrators and cricketers fans.
● The financial cost and physical strain on the country's police of protecting matches from demonstrators.
● The strain on the South African cricketers of playing in trying circumstances.
Letter from McMahon
Sir Donald said he received a letter from Prime Minister William McMahon concerning the tour, but refused to divulge its contents. It is thought the letter was decisive in the board's decision to call off the 17-week tour, which was due to start in Perth on Oct. 22.
In a statement, the board said it thought its decision was in the best interests of those associated with the tour, Australia, and the game of cricket.
Accordingly, with great regret the board decided to advise the South African Cricket Association that in the present atmosphere the invitation to tour in 1971-72 must be withdrawn.
The statement added that the board wished to commend the association and its players for their courageous stand against their government's apartheid policy in cricket.
Opposition Mounted
Opposition to the tour mounted following the South African rugby tour of Australia earlier this year. The expense involved in protecting the Springboks from demonstrators was high, and the tour was accompanied by violence.
Tonight's decision thrust South African sports teams into further isolation, and virtually slammed the last open cricket door on South Africa's all-white team.
New Zealand is expected to follow Australia's example and shelve any plans to invite the cricketers.
Last year, the English Cricket Council called off a visit to England of a South African team, following pressure from the government and anti-apartheid factions.

**As Step Toward Peace Package
Israel Set to Reassure Egypt
On Desirability of Canal Pact**

By Peter Grose
JERUSALEM, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Israel is ready to try to reassure Egypt that an interim settlement to reopen the Suez Canal would not be allowed to congeal into a permanent status quo, that it would instead pave the way for broader accords to resolve the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Authoritative diplomats here thus hope to quiet a major apprehension in Cairo that a partial settlement would freeze the situation to Egypt's disadvantage. Instead, it is counter to any intention of Israeli intransigence, the Israelis say they want to rebuild momentum in the stalled peacemaking effort.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban plans to fly to New York next week for the opening debates of the United Nations General Assembly, and meet privately with other world diplomats gathered there.

U.S. Secretary of State William F. Rogers, who will join a discussion at UN headquarters, said last week that American diplomacy would be "very active" for the rest of the year in trying to achieve an interim Israeli-Egyptian settlement. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union also plan to attend the General Assembly session.

Focus on the UN
Virtually nothing has changed in the last month, Israeli diplomats said, following the exploratory talks that Mr. Rogers's top Middle East aide, Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco, held in Jerusalem early in August. The efforts of all sides seem aimed at the anticipated UN talks.

Egypt's terms for an interim settlement across the Suez Canal include a first-phase Israeli withdrawal from the canal's Sinai bank with a definite promise to withdraw from all the Sinai Peninsula, the area occupied in the 1967 war, within a fixed period of time—perhaps one or two years.

Israel has offered the first-phase withdrawal—no specific distance has been decided upon—

**Israel Moves
To Suppress
Strike Wave**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Government and trade-union officials prepared today new industrial laws "with teeth" to curtail a wave of wildcat strikes, public sources said.
Officials representing the labor party, dominant in the coalition government, and the Histadrut (trade union federation) said the legislation will be ready for the regular weekly cabinet session Sunday and will be put before a special session of the Knesset (parliament) for approval Monday.

The government decided to act against industrial unrest after wildcat strikes Monday closed the airport near Tel Aviv, the country's only international air terminal.
Government and union leaders took the decision at a seven-hour meeting yesterday.

Premier's Denunciation
Premier Golda Meir, who interrupted a vacation to attend, said the strike at the airport was "pure hooliganism," the source said.
They said she told the meeting: "I simply cannot stand by and watch everything deteriorating into a political and moral catastrophe."
Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the meeting, "If workers flagrantly break the law and do not go straight to jail, then the law has no value," the source reported.

In recent months schoolteachers, beach lifeguards, airline hospital administrative staff, post office workers, electricity maintenance men, bus drivers, taxi drivers, grocers and airline airport workers have gone on strike.
A strike of customs officers at Lod airport and the Mediterranean port of Ashdod ended its second week tomorrow.
All but the grocers went on strike for pay increases and fringe benefits. Eighty grocers struck for one day, yesterday, to press for across-the-board price rises following the recent 30 percent devaluation of the Israeli pound.
According to the latest available statistics, the average monthly salary is 2850 sheqels. With defense spending eating up 35 percent of the gross national product, Israelis are also the highest-taxed people in the world.

**Egypt Penalizes
Organizers of
Steel Plant Strike**

CAIRO, Sept. 8 (UPI).—The government has ordered the dismissal of a number of workers for organizing a strike last month at the Heavy Iron and Steel complex near Agoua, in the Middle East.
The government also ordered the dissolution of the Arab Socialist Union and Trade Union bureaus at the factory, charged that their attitude toward the strike was "negative" and that some of their members even incited the strike.
Five senior officials, including the company's board chairman, were suspended-off, the agency added.

Diefenbaker in Hospital

WREKHAM, Wales, Sept. 8 (AP).—Diefenbaker, 75, former Canadian Prime Minister, was taken to a hospital last night during a private visit to Wales. Hospital officials said he was admitted for observation. His condition was described later as comfortable.

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THE PRICE OF FUR

By Hebe Dorsey
PARIS, Sept. 8. (UPI)—In the middle of the Indian summer, it takes something special to get one excited about fur. Revillon's new boutique, which opened today, has it.



Two coats from Revillon Dragon: Black lamb combined with fox, left, ocelot paws, black fox.

A Ragout for Biarritz
Sporting Chefs Cook 'Dinner of Century'

By John L. Hess
BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Seven renowned chefs put their bonnets together here to demonstrate that French culinary art was as glorious and Ritzian society as glittering as when their forefathers were stuffing the like of Empress Eugenie and Edward VII.

to work on the same picture," said Charles Barrier, the three-star chef from Tours. He explained that he had come along as a good sport.

The critics, consulting over the din of an electronic orchestra and the clatter of resort small talk, dismissed the crayfish as bland and an overrich version of a brilliant recipe of the Troisgros.

The appearance of the dessert could not be faulted. It was served in woven straw baskets with cherry blossoms all made of spun sugar.

ALL PIAGET WATCHES EXPORT PRICES



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Italian Court 'Evicts' Browning Museum for Non-Payment of Rent

FLORENCE, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Court officers today seized the Browning Museum established in the Casa Guidi apartment where poets Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning spent their married life.

Israel: Triumph for Cherubini Opera

To Say William Weaver
Strike
The Settimana Santa Senese closed a few days in a blaze of glory, good deal of interesting contemporary music festival threat to the revival of Cherubini's "Amoroso on l'Amour" as the first revival (except for a radio performance some years ago) in this century.

Music in Italy
devoted to the Florentine music critic and composer Giannetto Bastianelli and a concert of some of his works. Music critics Fedele d'Amico, Massimo Mila and Leonardo Pinzauti, joined by Henry critic Luigi Baldacci delineated the figure of this singular intellectual, a cultural cosmopolite in a period—the first two decades of this century—when Italian culture for the most part was willfully isolated.

Entertainment in New York
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—This is how The New York Times critics rate new movies: "A Gunfight," directed by Lamont Johnson and featuring Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash, Jane Alexander and Raf Vallone, was financed by the Jicarilla Apache tribe.

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About Those Tax Proposals

It is never easy to get down to unpleasant work the day after a vacation, but this Congress has no choice: It must give its immediate attention to fiscal measures for increasing employment—measures about which Mr. Nixon will doubtless have much to say in his remarks before Congress today.

A more important reason for moving quickly, of course, is that so many people are out of work. The return of the unemployment rate to 8.1 percent in August dramatizes what most congressmen must have had painfully and repeatedly impressed upon them during the recess—that jobs are scarce.

Increasing employment necessitates either increasing public spending or stimulating private spending through tax relief. The President has come down so strongly on the side of private spending that, in addition to tax reduction, he proposes cuts in budgeted federal expenditures—which we hope Congress will find preposterous and quickly reject.

Some tax reduction, however, is needed to provide quick stimulation to the sluggish and skittish economy. The challenge to the Congress is to avoid tax relief that will, in the long run, do more harm than good. We would urge Congress to apply four criteria in choosing how to reduce taxes. First, the tax relief should not be permanent. We believe that the nation's need for better public services is much greater than its need for more private spending and that permanent cuts in tax revenue should be ruled out.

probability of working quickly to create jobs.

Of the President's proposals only one seems to us to meet these four criteria: moving forward to next January income-tax cuts scheduled for a year later. We would not ordinarily be in favor of cutting income taxes but the damage is already done. This tax relief is already law, is unlikely to be rescinded, and moving it forward will give a large number of consumers more money to spend soon.

A second tax measure that would meet our criteria was not proposed by the President; namely, postponing the increase in Social Security payroll taxes scheduled for January. This postponement would give consumers, especially low and middle-income wage-earners, about \$3 billion more to spend next year, but need not constitute a permanent loss of revenue.

The President's other tax proposals do not meet the criteria at all. Removing the automobile excise tax not only cuts federal revenues in the future, but encourages more national spending on automobiles. As we look about us through the polluted air at clogged streets and highways, we can think of few items less needed for the national well-being than additional automobiles.

We believe it would be far better for the Congress to keep the auto excise, forget the investment credit, and turn its attention instead to improving federal programs that have the dual effect of stimulating the economy and moving toward such urgent national priorities as educating children, rebuilding cities and increasing the incomes of the poor.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Drugs for Leaders?

In recent centuries the scientific revolution has provided much warrant for the notion of the "technical fix"—the idea that scientists or technologists can find an appropriate solution for every problem. The disappearance of such killing diseases as smallpox, polio and cholera from modern industrial societies is the product of "technical fixes" ranging from vaccines to the provision of safe water and milk.

tongue in cheek—he advanced his proposal. His real purpose may have been to call attention to the possibility that science will come up with chemicals that could be used to control the minds and actions of entire populations, to put millions in chemical slavery along the lines science fiction has speculated about for centuries.

But if he was serious, he was begging the old problem of who bells the cat. Even assuming that there were such a "humanity drug" as Prof. Clark hypothesizes—an assumption still decidedly remote from realization—the leaders least likely to take it would be precisely those who need it most. The more demoted a political figure, the greater the chances that he would indulge his fantasies by inculcating them in a receptive population, as Hitler did in the 1930s. Who could have forced Hitler or Stalin to take such a drug?

But Prof. Clark's idea does direct attention to a real problem: To what extent in today's hyper-tense world do chiefs of state, legislators, military leaders and other movers and shakers take tranquilizers, amphetamines, alcohol, marijuana, hashish and other mood-affecting drugs? There is a question worth investigating. The need is for consumption of fewer psychological drugs, not more, a maxim that goes for leaders and those they lead as well.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Berlin Agreement

The last obstacle to the easing of tension in Europe will now be removed, opening the way for normalization of relations between West Germany and East European countries. With the signing of the Berlin agreement, normalization of relations between East and West Europe will pick up speed. Our particular attention, however, is drawn to the fact that the Berlin agreement is based on approval of the status quo of Berlin and Europe, which could not be changed by force in the long period of post-war cold war.

—From the Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

Mediterranean Cockpit

The speeches made by Mr. Papadopoulos in Salonika and by Col. Qadhafi in Tripoli show some striking similarities. Both naturally invoke "the revolution," from which there can be no going back. Both are staunchly anti-Communist. Here, moreover, are two countries belonging to an area—the Mediterranean Sea—which is becoming increasingly a focus of rivalry between powers bigger than themselves.

show some striking similarities. Both naturally invoke "the revolution," from which there can be no going back. Both are staunchly anti-Communist. Here, moreover, are two countries belonging to an area—the Mediterranean Sea—which is becoming increasingly a focus of rivalry between powers bigger than themselves. Both Mr. Papadopoulos and Col. Qadhafi come up against the irritations of Mediterranean power politics when dealing with their independent offshore islands—Cyprus and Malta. President Makarios is determined that there shall be no arrangement between the Greek and Turkish governments over his head—that the final burying of their hatchet, beneficial though that would be for Mediterranean peace, must not be at his expense. To prevent this he will invoke the help of Moscow, just as Mr. Mintoff is quick to call in Moscow as a counterweight to Britain or NATO.

—From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 9, 1895

PARIS—The Prefect of the Police of Paris has decided to allow petroleum motor carriages to take their place on the cab stands of this city along with the ordinary cabs, and they will probably soon be as frequently seen as cabs in the ranks, as are the cabs with india-rubber or pneumatic tires seen at the present time. Admittedly they are not as comfortable nor as clean as the horse-drawn carriages, but with modern improvements, these faults will soon change.

Fifty Years Ago

September 9, 1921

PARIS—President Harding is certainly very human and very close to the people of America. He understands them and they believe that they understand him. Many disillusionments have come to the public in the course of Presidential terms, but so far as the future may be read, the popularity of Mr. Harding seems to be of the staying kind, largely because he has no extravagant pretensions. He is just a plain American, trying his best to fulfill a heavy trust, that is all.



Mr. Whiskers

By James Reston

LONDON—These are hard days for Uncle Sam. In Asia, the Old Gentleman is denounced as an imperialist, and in Europe as an isolationist. In one place it is said he is too rich and powerful, in the other that he is too poor and tired to play his historic role in the world.

In Peking and Moscow, they say they want him to go home, and in Tokyo, Bonn, Paris and London they're afraid he will. Meanwhile, the voices of America shout at him both to stand steady and pull back, and President Nixon, tugged this way and that, does one thing one day and another the next, trying to keep some kind of balance.

Well, if it's any consolation to the President, and it probably isn't, the leaders in Peking and Moscow have some of the same political problems, only—said in a big difference—they don't have to explain in public what they do.

The Chinese People's Republic has recently been explaining to the Chinese public why it invited President Nixon to Peking after denouncing his administration as "an enemy of the Chinese people." And Moscow has been even more active.

Men in Motion

It has been announced in the Soviet capital that Chairman Brezhnev is going to Paris, that Premier Kosygin is going to Canada in October, and that Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany is going to Moscow this month.

So what is going on now, at least on the surface, is a propaganda war of statements, broadcasts, and diplomatic visits by political big-shots to unsuspected capitals. Maybe there is something ominous behind all this, but all governments seem to be moving their politicians and not their military divisions around, and this is not a bad exchange.

If you wander around the capitals of the world these days and listen to the propaganda and watch the people, one thing is fairly clear: All governments are in trouble. They cannot deal with the complexities of modern life or meet the expectations of their people, try as they might, whether under the democratic, Socialist, or Communist systems. There are simply too many problems, but it is easy to find excuses or dervis, and the most prominent of these now is Uncle Sam.

He is the British John Bull of the last age. He has political and economic interests all over the world. What he does to defend his interests in Asia hurts his interests in Europe. When he tries to establish normal relations with Peking, he is accused of dumping Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan and being hostile to the Soviet Union, and even indifferent to the interests of Japan.

All this makes for big statements by politicians and big headlines in the press, but their statements sound more important than they actually are. The important thing now is that all the major governments have heavy rings, holding loud conversations. These things are past and gone. Today's Tel Aviv has a European look about it. This time I could order a glass of Coke without the reproachful comment that I received on my first visit: "What? This isn't America, you know?"

The Jews who live far away in the Jewish Autonomous Region of Birobidzhan in the Soviet Far East have now lost another argument in favor of their homeland. When I had talked to them about Israel they had been proud to point out that they could get a telecast from Khabarovsk while there was no television in Israel. But now they have come to this country and the whole rhythm of life has speeded up. Only the occasional optician's shop of paving stone reminds one that these people are building their city on the sand and in conditions of heat hard for those from colder climes.

Moscow Slang The sound of impeccable Russian interwoven with current Moscow slang is another new aspect of Tel Aviv. But this is hardly surprising now that there are days when more Jews arrive at Lod Airport from Russia to settle than Jewish tourists on a visit from America.

I was concerned to know if Israel was ready to absorb so many immigrants. I was assured that she was, and as I learned that there is a possibility of Jerusalem's population being increased by 200,000 over the next four years, I assumed that plenty of room for immigrants would be found. Nevertheless, I am afraid that I may be right in prophesying

that they are moving into the world beyond the disputes of the last World War and even beyond Vietnam, and are trying to find out by a series of diplomatic visits, what the shape of the new post-Vietnam world is going to be.

The Communist governments are carrying on all the old propaganda themes against Uncle Sam, but Washington and Moscow are talking about the control of strategic arms at Helsinki. Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai are getting together in Peking, the Japanese and American cabinets are meeting this week in Washington, and the American and European parliamentarians are convening in Paris.

Meanwhile, there is the most intense discussion among the financial experts of all the major trading nations about the organization of a new monetary system in the world. Much more than is generally realized, private talks are in progress about the practical problems of international trade and finance, and about the common interests of the major trading nations rather than their differences.

So there is a basic difference between the private and public relations of the major nations. The attack on Uncle Sam by some government propaganda agencies and by newspapers, even in the Western countries, is intense. But in private, serious attempts are being made to find common answers to common problems, not only within the non-Communist world but across the Iron Curtain.

A Soviet View of Israel: I

By Victor Louis

MOSCOW—Suffering from operable appendicitis in Peking is certainly going to extremes in the cause of journalism, but what my modest lumbago made its presence felt again this summer I, too, looked on it as an opportunity.

A specialist here suggested that Israel was the best place to go for a good rest. I wondered why, until it explained to me that there are many lumbago specialists in Israel. The Jewish people are renowned for their fondness for going to the doctor and, after all, Israel is a good place to go in any case. Eight years ago my wife and I made our first visit to the country and a year later I went to Jerusalem again, but from the Jordanian side. So I thought of my old acquaintances, sent off a cable and received a welcoming reply.

I was glad to meet old friends again and to see the changes. I hired a car to take me down from Jerusalem to the hospital in Tel Aviv and picked up some hitchhikers on the way because this is always a good way to get talking. I could only laugh at myself for the sharp reminder of where I was: when I meant to place my hand on the knee of the smiling girl beside me, I caressed the machine gun that lay in her lap.

Tel Aviv to me was just as hard to recognize as are many of the rapidly changing, newly built cities in the Soviet Union. On my previous visit, I kept recalling the famous Jewish writer Sholom Aleichem's descriptions of Jewish settlements: the summer evenings, people strolling along Dizengoff Street dressed in their best, the young women bedecked with gold bracelets and

heavy rings, holding loud conversations. These things are past and gone. Today's Tel Aviv has a European look about it. This time I could order a glass of Coke without the reproachful comment that I received on my first visit: "What? This isn't America, you know?"

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A Bereaved Mother's Letters 'Panic Does Not Wait'

Robert J. Boufin Jr., 20 years old, of Stoughton, Conn., died early one morning last month in the explosion of a powder magazine near his home. His mother, Elida M. Boufin, wrote these two letters, reprinted from The New York Times, shortly after the young man's death.

To Every Parent:

You have read that my son died in an explosion. The papers were kind. They left open the possibility that it was an accident. It was not. My son had been working with his father. He knew dynamite. He knew how to handle it safely, and he knew how to detonate it.

We made several calls trying to find out where we could get help. My son told us that he knew there was a drug treatment center in Norwich. We called, but it was late at night and I was told if we went to Norwich as night we would have to sign him in for 90 days, but if we came at 8 o'clock in the morning there were doctors on duty from 8 to 5 o'clock who could help him.

We talked it over and my son said he would go with me in the morning. We talked longer and we thought that he would be all right. He went downstairs to his room and I went down to a goodnight. I told him again that his father and I would do all we could to help him. He said, "I know, Mom, I'll be all right." That was at 12:30 a.m. and before 2 a.m. my son was dead.

I wish I could sit here and tell you some way, some tell-tale sign to look for in your children to warn you. I cannot. My son was closer to my hand and me on that last day of his life than he had been for a long time. He came home from work with his father and they went out to look at a job that my husband was going to let Bobby do by himself.

Bobby was pleased that his father had confidence in him. On the way home, they stopped and Bobby made arrangements to insure his car so he could drive it again next week. He was happy and planning ahead during supper.

My husband and I both felt that last week our son had been drifting away from us. We were finding his way home seemed happier at home. Last week than he had months. He spent a lot of time in his room listening to his stereo, which he had brought into his room, but this was normal for someone his age. He was making plans for his future, but while he was fighting his life alone, not saying anything to us until it was too late. The only thing I can say is that there should have been some help for him late at night when he needed it. Panic does not wait for the hours of the day. Panic comes with the evening shadows and darkness. And there has to be someone there when they need it if we are to save our children.

To My Son Robert's Friends:

I know some of you by name most of you just by your name and I am sure that some of you I have never seen. But this I know, my son loved you. He was loyal to you. His loyalty and love for you came before his family before his friends. What he repeated to me was, "I am worried about my friends, I don't want to let my friends, but I need help. My friends will have to understand. I don't want to let them, but I need help."

If you were my son's friend you know that he did not know how to live for several days before he died. He told me that he was staying home to save money to get his car back on the road. I know that he stayed home to fight, to "get his head straight" by himself. He realized he could do it alone did he come to you too late.

If my son's death has frightened you, do not wait, do not try to fight alone. Go to your parents now. If you cannot go to them, go to Norwich. Nine days is not too great a price to pay for the rest of your life.

Letters

Church and Property

I read with great interest the review of the book "Revolution Through Peace" (HRT, Sept. 2). It is very interesting to see how easily every wrong that exists is attributed to exploitation by the rich nations—especially the United States. It is still more interesting to note how quickly such views are taken on by American intellectuals who seem to thrive in self-hatred. It is worthwhile pointing out that there is no absolute right to private property, and that no one has the right to reserve for his exclusive use more than he needs, has never had any bearing on the Church's worldly possessions which, to say the least, are far from modest.

It is very easy, and quite common nowadays, to blame the deplorable situation that exists in Brazil on capitalism or exploitation by the big American corporations. But it is a historical fact that the Catholic Church, of which Dom Heider is a part, carries the main responsibility for the present situation in the underdeveloped parts of Latin America. Spain or Italy.

During the ages, the church has been very successful at providing scapegoats in order to draw away the attention of the poor and the suffering, instead of trying to cure their ailments. It looks to me that this new saint of yours is only keeping the old practice, with a new target in mind. It would be a little more convincing if Dom Heider's oratory did not originate from a man of the cloth. As for the remark that Dom Heider would be called a "Zaddick" by a Hasidic Jew, let me say that the main trait of a "Zaddick" is sincerity and not hypocrisy.

Dr. I.M. BAR-NIR, Heidelberg.

Strange Bedfellows

Although both Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh oppose President Thieu's policy and practices and withdrew from the upcoming presidential election because of the latter, they make very strange bedfellows indeed. Vice-President Ky was long regarded as a superhawk, whereas Gen. Minh is well-known for his moderate if some-

what imprudent position, and he had nurtured enough animosity to consider each other dangerous rivals. What they have in common is their professed willingness to attain peace, and war-weary Vietnam their tenuous alliance is enough to "thieu out of power—if he stays by his present rigid approach." But President Thieu is a successful politician and he is the man in charge in Saigon. He only has to make some public gesture toward peace, make Minh and Ky look like potent contenders.

Dr. NGUYEN XUAN CHANH, Clermont-Ferrand, France.

The Ultimate Fix

Your article (Sept. 6) about Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American Psychological Association, advocating the development of some "Peace Pill" to feed world leaders made me wonder whether the honor gentleman was serious or joking during some stumblings. Firstly, what self-respecting drug company would find it profitable to develop a pill that would be swallowed by just a few? Secondly, what world leader could be trusted to keep these pills even while using the everlasting arms negotiations talks, when both parties were for a pep oil instead?

It would seem more apt to hand out such pills to the numerous scientists, technicians and civilian people who have anything to do with the nuclear rockets, planes, marines and bombs. In the nuclear fusion would be peace preserved. The companies would be happy last but not least, the leaders could be provided popguns to work off their out aggressive tendencies.

H.G. KAUFF, Paris.

Ruble Rates

And now amidst the ruble rubble, where stands the Communist's know more money management than Canny Capitalists?

REDD DA Monte Carlo.

Herald Tribune masthead with publication details, including address at 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, and contact information for the International Edition.

Handwritten signature or scribble in the bottom left corner.

Yan Stirred by Leak Rogers' Yen Talk

By Selig S. Harrison

Sept. 8 (WFP)—An address by U.S. Secretary William P. Rogers for a revaluation of the yen in an address prepared by his staff stirred Japanese reaction.

Plan on Against ulators

Sept. 8 (AP-DJ)—The government asked permission for full authority to use Swiss francs and to punish foreign speculators who deposit funds by imposing a "negative interest" on them.

Government officials said today that the government is taking steps to curb the yen market by using the Swiss franc as a "gentleman's agreement" between the government and the Swiss national bank.

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EEC Fails to Agree on Joint Float

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, Sept. 8 (WFP)—Members of the European Common Market will continue to float their currencies separately against the dollar at least until after the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington on Sept. 27.

This was made clear here today by Baron Jean Sney et d'Oppuers, Belgium's Finance Minister, following a meeting with his Dutch, Luxembourg and Italian counterparts.

Evidently, the recent flurry of activity on the part of Mario Ferrari-Agradi, Italy's Treasury Minister and current chairman of the Market's council of ministers, has failed to bring France and West Germany—the two main antagonists—any closer to agreement on a concerted Common Market float against the dollar, or on new fixed parities for the European currencies.

But Baron Sney said he hoped the Six would be able to arrive at a common position "to resolve all the monetary problems that have emerged since Aug. 16" (the day following President Nixon's announcement of his new economic program) "rapidly" after the IMF meeting. Only when they have done so will the major Western European countries be able to present an effective counter to President Nixon's initiative in suspending the gold convertibility of the dollar.

He told a news conference that the Six "needed more experience" of how the foreign exchange markets function under the different existing systems. At present, the deutsche mark and the Italian lire are floating individually, the Benelux currencies are floating jointly against the dollar, while France is operating a two-tier foreign exchange market.

The finance ministers indicated today that, for the time being, they would concentrate on adopting a joint stand on long-term reform of the international monetary system. Baron Sney hoped that the Six could agree on a number of important points at a special Common Market finance ministers meeting in Brussels next Monday.

At that meeting, the EEC executive commission, a nine-man independent body, will produce its own proposals on the reform of IMF rules.

The commission also wants to stimulate the Six into joint action on controlling speculative flows of short-term capital.

There is a growing feeling in EEC circles that the Six are moving toward agreement on a system that would peg currency parities to gold-backed special drawing rights and no longer to the dollar.

Mr. Ferrari-Agradi told newsmen today that one of the most positive aspects of the past few weeks of European consultations was the "very encouraging and friendly" attitude of the British government. He will have talks with Anthony Barber, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, on Sept. 14, the eve of the meeting of the Group of Ten in London.

The President's executive order placed a mandatory freeze on wages, prices and rents. Profits, interest and dividends are not included.

The six companies are Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co.

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CRISIS TALKS—Finance ministers of Italy and Benelux met in Brussels, Wednesday. Photograph shows, from left: Belgium's Jean Sney et d'Oppuers, Luxembourg's Pierre Werner, Belgian Vice-Premier André Coops and Italy's Mario Ferrari-Agradi.

Western Executives See Need To Boost Business Social Role

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT)—Foreign executives are in agreement with their counterparts in the United States that business must develop new initiatives to expand the social role and improve communications with the public.

This is disclosed in a report released yesterday by the Conference Board based on a survey of 195 top-level executives in non-Communist countries.

Last week, results of a similar survey published in the September-October issue of the Harvard Business Review showed that a majority of executives now express the view that the corporation is responsible to customers, employees and the public as well as to stockholders.

Almost all executives said they believed business must play a greater social role, and failure to act will have harsh results. One U.S. company president noted that fulfillment of both the social and economic roles is necessary if private enterprise is to survive in its present form.

A Canadian executive said that more than just money is needed. He said that "open involvement" in issues of racial equality, ecology, housing and elimination of hunger at home and abroad is necessary to prove that assistance is not being grudgingly extracted.

The plan would limit social-service leaves to 240 man-months a year. If each employee selected were granted a year's leave, 20 people could participate. A seven-member evaluation committee representing a cross-section of Xerox employees will select those to be granted leaves.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 (UPI)—Xerox Corp. announced today a pioneering program which will permit employees to take a year's leave of absence with full pay to pursue a self-selected social welfare project.

A company spokesman said only employees who have a minimum of three years of employment with the company will be eligible for the program. This would be about 28,000 persons, he said.

The plan would limit social-service leaves to 240 man-months a year. If each employee selected were granted a year's leave, 20 people could participate. A seven-member evaluation committee representing a cross-section of Xerox employees will select those to be granted leaves.

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No Immediate Results U.S. Presses Firms to Annul Dividend Rises Voluntarily

By Philip Shabecoff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (NYT)—The Nixon administration sought yesterday to put pressure on six corporations that are said to have raised dividends in defiance of a presidential request. The effort produced no immediate results.

High-ranking members of the Cost of Living Council met for more than two hours with executives of the six corporations, who were summoned to Washington to explain why they had allegedly increased their dividends during the 90-day wage and price freeze called by the President Aug. 15.

In his address that day, Mr. Nixon requested that "corporations extend the wage-price freeze to all dividends," despite the fact that profits, interest and dividends were not officially included in the freeze.

After the meeting, Paul W. McCracken, vice-chairman of the council, told reporters that the business executives had expressed "full support of the President's program and objectives" and would endeavor to cooperate fully.

However, none of the companies promised to roll back announced dividend increases. In fact, the head of one company said that his corporation never did intend to raise its dividend.

Louis Ponce, president of the Volume Shoe Co., told reporters the company had announced a quarterly dividend of 10 cents, the same as in previous quarters, and that he had "no idea" why he had been summoned to Washington.

The President's executive order placed a mandatory freeze on wages, prices and rents. Profits, interest and dividends are not included.

The six companies are Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co., Volume Shoe Co.

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N.Y. Prices Gain During Slow Session

Nixon Speech Cited
As Reason for Caution

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (NYT)—New York Stock Exchange prices edged higher today as investors and traders appeared to watch developments in Washington as closely as the ticker tape.

Lessened block activity cut volume to 14.23 million shares from 17.08 million yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 4.46 to finish at 920.83. This put the blue-chip closing about 30 below its 1971 high in late April.

Despite this gain in the popular averages, analysts detected an air of watch-and-wait in Wall Street. One event that tape-watchers are awaiting is the address President Nixon is to make tomorrow before a joint session of Congress concerning his new economic program.

Glamour Gain
Selected glamour and blue-chip issues posted gains of more than a point a piece today, but most stocks showed small price changes.

Natamex, one of the market's better gainers, rose 3 1/2 to 88 1/4. Some chartists have recommended the oil-exploration issue.

Digital Equipment climbed 1 1/4 to 81 1/4 after introducing five large-scale computer systems. Avon Products climbed 2 1/8 to 88. The nation's leading maker of toiletries and cosmetics has been under pressure in recent weeks because of lowered estimates for its 1971 profits.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, strong for the second straight day, rose 1 to 73 3/4. Gateway Industries Up
Among low-price issues, Gateway Industries repeated as a point-plus gainer. It rose 1 1/2 to 13 1/8.

The company, a producer of seat belts for automobiles, predicted sharp earnings gains for both 1971 and 1972.

Each of the "big three" automotive stocks showed fractional gains, while some profit-taking was evident in rail and airline stocks, which displayed strength yesterday.

Crown Cord & Seal, the volume leader, slipped 1/8 to 19 1/4. International Telephone & Telegraph, showing the best point gain on the active list, rose 1 to 59 1/4 in a partial rebound from yesterday's loss of 1 7/8.

On the American Stock Exchange prices finished slightly higher as the Amex index rose 0.07 to 25.80.

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German Yen-Trade Halt Its Reaction From Japanese

PT, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—The Frankfurt exchange market will not until the Japanese take steps to alter the yen market, officials said.

Government officials said today that the government is taking steps to curb the yen market by using the Swiss franc as a "gentleman's agreement" between the government and the Swiss national bank.

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800 U.K. Firms Back Pledge To Restrain Price Increases

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuters)—Around 800 of Britain's top firms have pledged to try to hold down their price increases for a year. Sir John Partridge, president of the Confederation of British Industry, announced today.

Sir John was reporting on the response to a CBI campaign to get promises from industrial enterprises to peg their prices or limit unavoidable increases to 5 percent as a contribution toward fighting inflation.

He said that of the 201 companies asked by the CBI to back the idea, 175 had agreed and only 18 had rejected it. But he added, 600 other firms had voluntarily offered to sign the pledge.

Sir John warned, however, that price moderation could not be sustained for long unless it was matched by reasonable pay settlements.

"If these are not forthcoming over the next few months, we shall all too quickly revert to a ruinous state of prices chasing pay costs and pay chasing prices," he added.

Sir John warned, however, that price moderation could not be sustained for long unless it was matched by reasonable pay settlements.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Australian Oilmen Seek Merger
Directors of Woodside Oil, Mideastern Oil and BOC of Australia will formally recommend that shareholders accept a proposal to merge the three companies into Woodside-Burmah Oil, a new company. Woodside-Burmah would control 50 percent of the companies' consolidated interest in the northwestern continental shelf oil and gas project. BOC of Australia is a subsidiary of Burmah Oil of Britain. Under the plan, Burmah would acquire slightly more than 50 percent of Woodside-Burmah's capital.

P and O Bids for General Steam
Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. is bidding for the shares it does not already own in General Steam Navigation Co. The terms of the offer are \$9 cash for every ordinary share and 30 pence cash for every preference share. P and O already owns 82.3 percent of the ordinary shares of General Steam, and 13 percent of the issued preference share. The offer values the outstanding 189,051 ordinary General Steam shares at \$1,701 million.

Johns-Manville in German Deal
Johns-Manville Corp., the American asbestos producer, says it has acquired a 75 percent controlling interest in the Schuller fiberglass companies of West Germany for a sum in excess of \$10 million. The Schuller group has two divisions—Glaswerke Schuller of Wertheim/Main and Schuller KG of Munich and Wertheim.

Mitsubishi Cutting Back
Mitsubishi Metal Mining Co. plans to reduce its labor force because of a slump in nonferrous metal sales resulting from the new U.S. economic policies and the floating of the yen. A spokesman said results for the six months ending Sept. 30 will show a decline from the previous six-month period, when after-tax profits reached \$22 million on gross sales of \$4.18 billion.

Largest Tanker Delivered
Tokyo Tanker Co. has taken delivery of a 372,400 deadweight-ton tanker, which it says is the world's largest completed vessel. The tanker, named the Niseki Maru, was constructed in 10 months by Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industry Co. at a cost of \$ billion yen (\$26 million at the current rate of exchange). The tanker is 1,138 feet long, 177 feet wide and 115 feet high. Tokyo Tanker said the Niseki Maru will transport Persian Gulf oil to Japan. It said the ship will make nine trips a year to transport 4 million tons of oil.

Spanish Chemical Plant Planned
DuPont reports that Desarrollo Quimico Industrial, a Spanish company which it jointly owns with Emergia e Industrias Aragonesas, plans to build a plant with initial annual capacity of 12,000 tons of methylene chloride and chloroform. The cost of the project was not given. The plant will be located on a government-sponsored development area at the mouth of the Gofier River near the Portuguese border and some 60 miles west of Seville.

Hungary Contacts Japan Firms
Two Japanese chemical companies have received inquiries from Hungary concerning possible exports of plant and technology in the polyvinyl-chloride (PVC) field. Shinjitsu Chemical Industry said it has been asked by Hungary about the possibility of supplying a 120,000-metric-ton-a-year PVC plant. Kawaguchi Rubber Industry said one of its subsidiaries has received a Hungarian inquiry concerning exports of PVC fabricating machinery and technology for products such as synthetic leather, ceiling tile and film for agricultural use.

Tube Investments Net Rises Slightly
LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP-DJ)—Tube Investments Ltd. said today net profit for the six months ended June 30 rose slightly to \$5.18 million from \$5.17 million a year ago.

Sales increased 3.8 percent to \$174.7 million from the previous period's \$178.5 million, the engineering firm said.

The company declared an unchanged interim dividend of 9 percent.

MUTUAL FUND AND SECURITIES SALESMEN WANTED WORLDWIDE
U.S. financial institution established 20 years has blocks of unregistered stock in substantial U.S. companies with active markets available at discounts of 40-60% from present market. Registration rights within 30 days. Excellent commission for salesmen and distributors. Our client will be in Europe in October. Airmail replies at once to: First Mutual Fund, Inc., 700 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, U.S.A.

Company Reports

Fourth Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (Millions)	681.0	665.6
Profit (Millions)	13.2	15.2
Per Share (Diluted)	0.36	0.42

Revenue (Millions)	2,466.0	2,404.3
Profit (Millions)	60.0	68.7
Per Share (Diluted)	1.30	1.35

* Adjusted.

Publics International

Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (Millions)	116.3	114.0
Profit (Millions)	1.8	1.5
Per Share	0.40	0.34

First Half	Revenue (Millions)	232.6	226.9
Profit (Millions)	3.46	3.27	
Per Share	0.77	0.74	

OVER THE COUNTER:
Tuesday, September 7, 1971.
Bid: 6 1/4 Ask: 6 3/4
605 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market trading data including columns for High, Low, First, High, Low, Last, and Net Change for various stocks and indices.

INTERNATIONAL TRADING OPPORTUNITIES. Vice President, Director of Operations, Textiles \$50,000. Includes detailed job description and contact information.

WANTED: U.S. firm which is expanding its sales operations in Southeast Asia. Includes details on compensation and application process.

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE. SWITZERLAND EUROPEAN MARKETING / GENERAL MANAGEMENT. Includes contact information for recruitment.

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE. \$86,000 BARGAIN. Includes details on executive search and compensation.

AMERICAN ATTORNEY. Legal services in Europe. Includes contact information for the attorney.

MANAGER INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS. Successful firm achievements in Western Europe. Includes details on the role and company.

SEEKING A NEW POSITION IN THE COMPUTER OR DATA-PROCESSING FIELD? Includes details on job requirements and application.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR OR DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR. Equivalent situation in an international pharmaceutical company. Includes details on the role.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 7. Your ad will be read throughout Europe and the World. Includes details on advertising rates.

European Gold Markets. Table showing gold prices in London, Zurich, and Paris.

Market Summary. Table summarizing market activity for various sectors.

U.S. Commodity Prices. Table listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Institutional Investors. We have the following bids to sellers subject to prior purchase per 100 shares: 65 Day Straddles.

NEW HIGHS AND LOWS. Table showing high and low prices for various stocks.

NEW HIGHS AND LOWS. Table showing high and low prices for various commodities.

BACHE & CO. Standard & Poor's. Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Includes details on brokerage services.

Standard & Poor's. Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Includes details on brokerage services.

NEW HIGHS AND LOWS. Table showing high and low prices for various stocks.

Around the world, we move families, not just furniture. Jobs. Services. Includes advertisement for Allied Van Lines.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Stocks and Bonds' and 'New York Stock Exchange Trading'.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Stocks and Bonds' and 'International Stock Market'.

Advertisement for Citibank Eurodollars. Features large dollar signs and the text: 'Sometimes you need a bank that can put the accent on Eurodollars'. Includes contact information for Citibank Europe.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Stocks and Bonds' and 'Stocks and Bonds'.

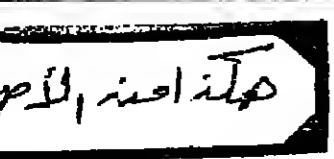
Lamson Industries advertisement. Includes text: 'Some facts about Lamson Industries', 'Lamson Industries manufacture and market business systems forms, copying products and engineering and business equipment under such well-known names as PARAGON, CARIBONUM, BELL PUNCH and SUMLOCK COMPTOMETER.', and 'Group turnover in 1970 amounted to which provided a net profit before taxation of half of which came from overseas Lamson Industries Share Capital and Reserves amount to with Assets employed by the Group of The Group's total Fixed Assets are of which the overseas proportion is In 1970 Lamson Industries U.K. companies exported goods to the value of During the first half of 1971, turnover increased by 14.5%; profit after tax reached £1,846,000 (against £1,542,000 for the same period last year) while profit before tax fell by 6.2% on the same basis and increased by 6.8% over the second half of last year.'

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT table. Lists various international funds with their respective values and performance metrics.

SAVE AND PROSPER JARDINE JAPAN FUND S.A. advertisement. Includes text: 'Notice of Meeting', 'Notice is hereby given that the first Annual Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Motoblock Building, Gorbarr Road, Hamilton, Bermuda (the principal office of the Corporation), on 21st September, 1971, at 12 noon for the following purposes, namely: 1. To receive the Reports of the Directors and Auditors and the Statement of Accounts from 5th March, 1970, to 30th June, 1971. 2. To appoint auditors to hold office until their successors are appointed at a rate of remuneration to be decided by the Directors. 3. To fix the number of and to elect Directors. 4. To determine the remuneration of the Directors. 5. To transact any other business of an ordinary meeting of Shareholders.'

Airlines advertisement. Text: 'Audience-conscious airlines place more advertising in the Herald Tribune than in any other European newspaper.'

Hilton International advertisement. Text: 'ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL. LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZÜRICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world. For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25. IN FRANKFURT: 28-47-45. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8888.'



ocean Markets

Table of ocean market prices including local currencies, London, and other international markets.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data including closing prices and volume.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice regarding the value investment survey and interested parties.

BANK AFFIRMATION

Statement of bank affiliation and services.

Advertisement

Advertisement for Andre Bisson, a Canadian corporate advisor.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock market indexes from various countries.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data.

Eurodollars

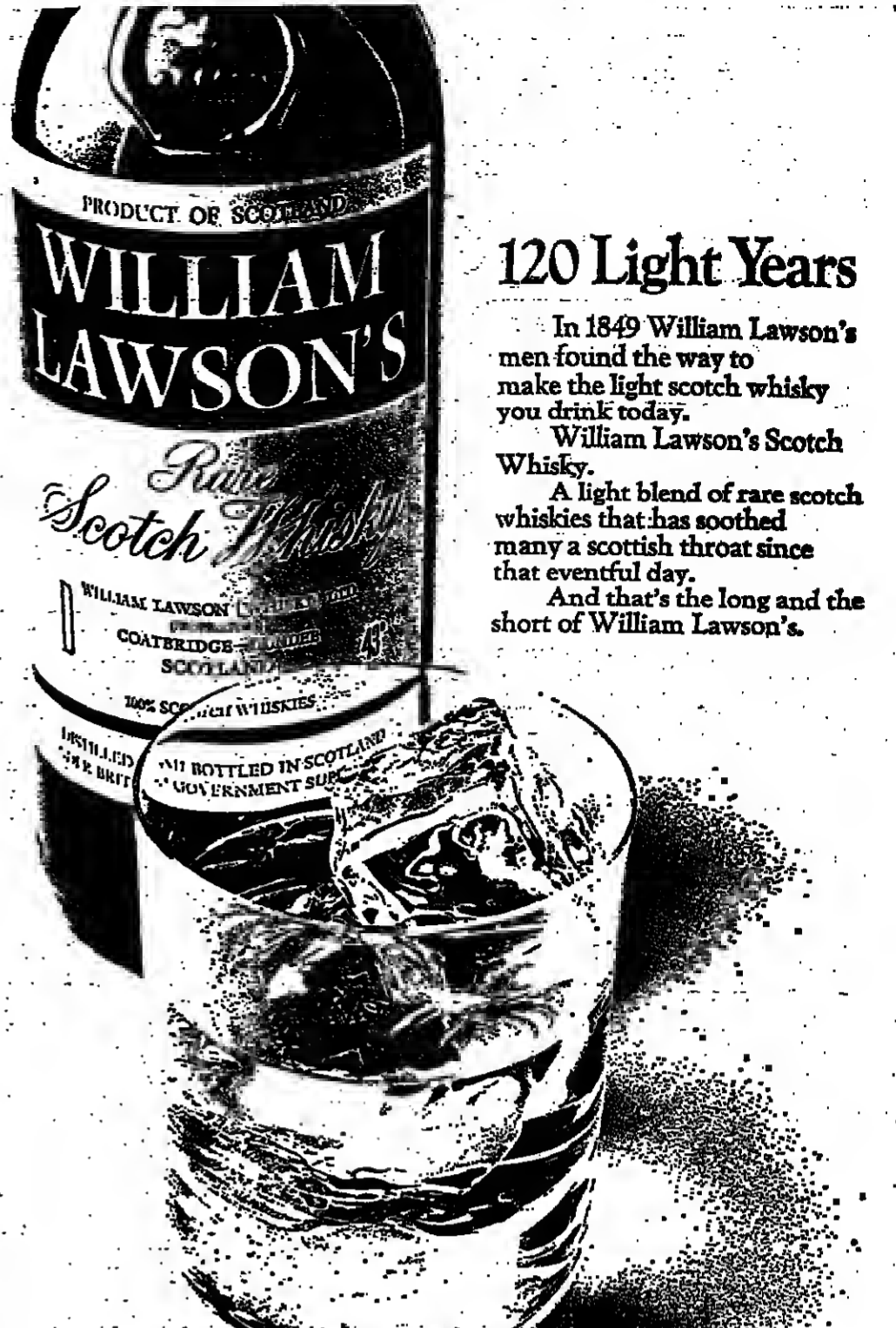
Table of Eurodollar market rates.

Advertisement for Bank Widmann & Co. AG, a Swiss bank.

Advertisement for Tokyo Exchange, providing market information.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in European markets.



Advertisement text for Girard Trust Bank, mentioning the opening of a representative office in Paris.

Herald Tribune

Subscription information for the Herald Tribune newspaper.

Subscription offer: On a 6-month subscription you save \$6.00 to \$21.00.

Subscription offer: (Depending on country of residence)

Subscription offer: at the 25% DISCOUNT

Subscription offer: for new subscriptions only

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Advertisement for Dominion Securities Corporation Limited, including contact information.

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Additional contact information for Dominion Securities Corporation Limited.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

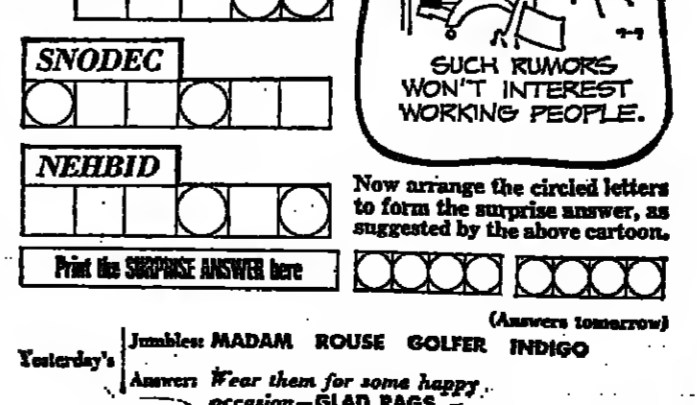
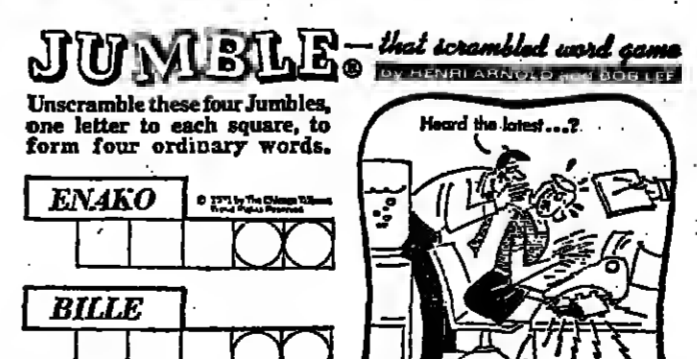
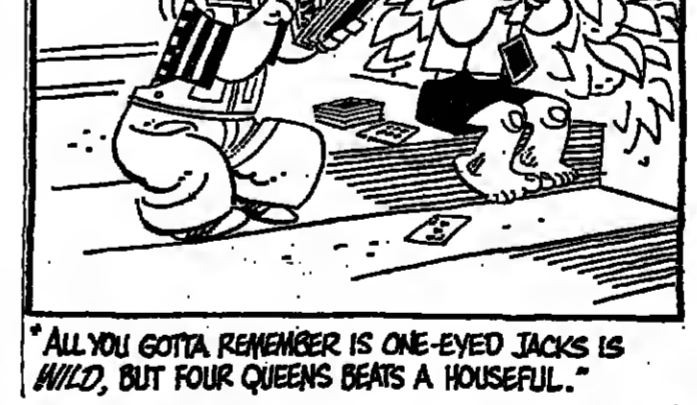
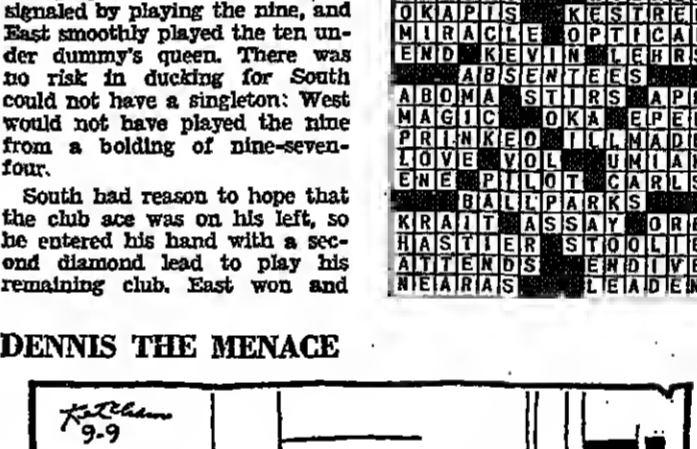
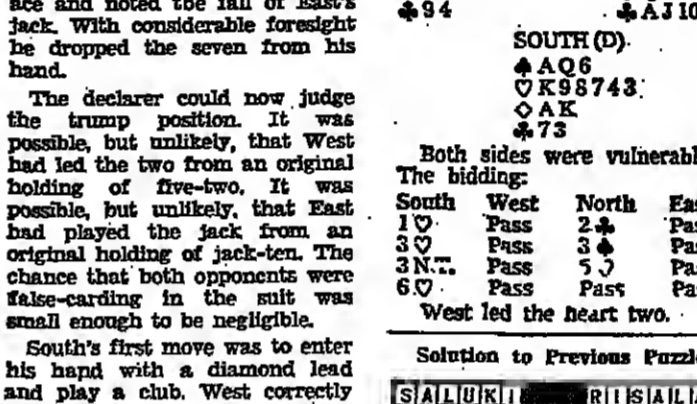
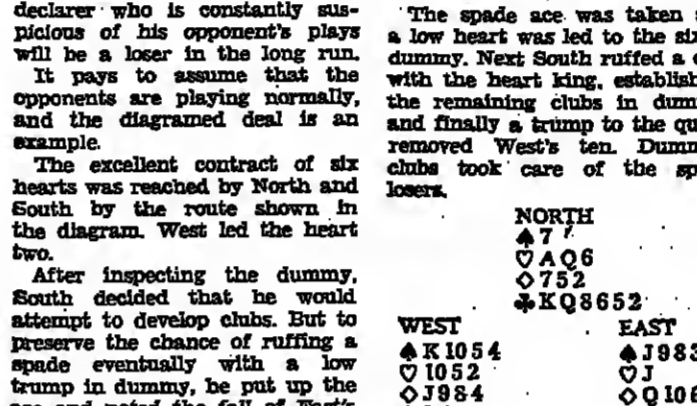
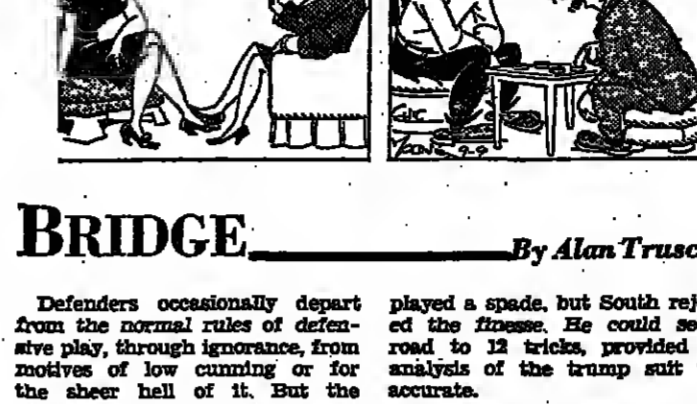
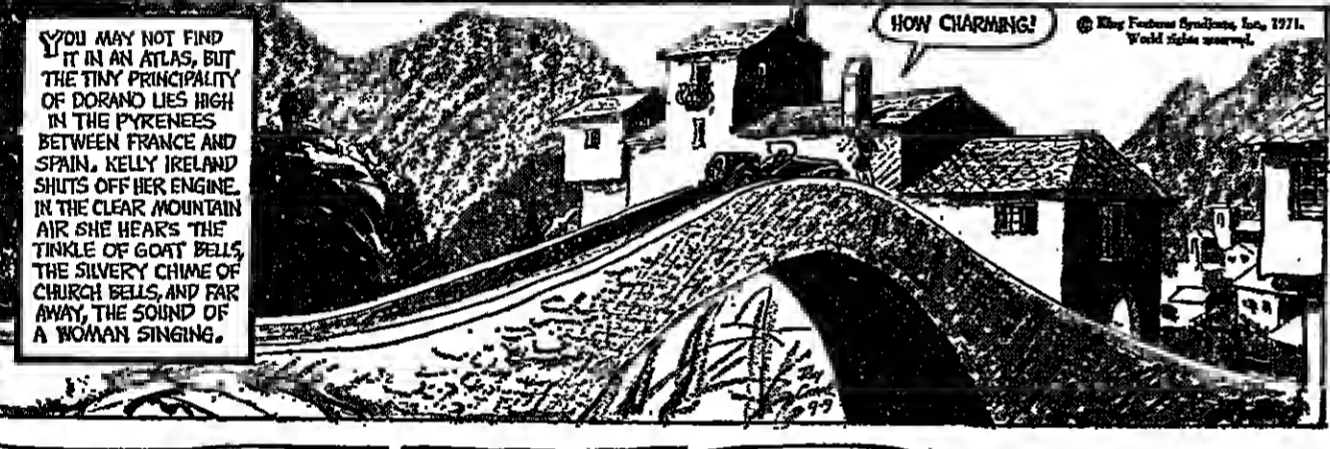
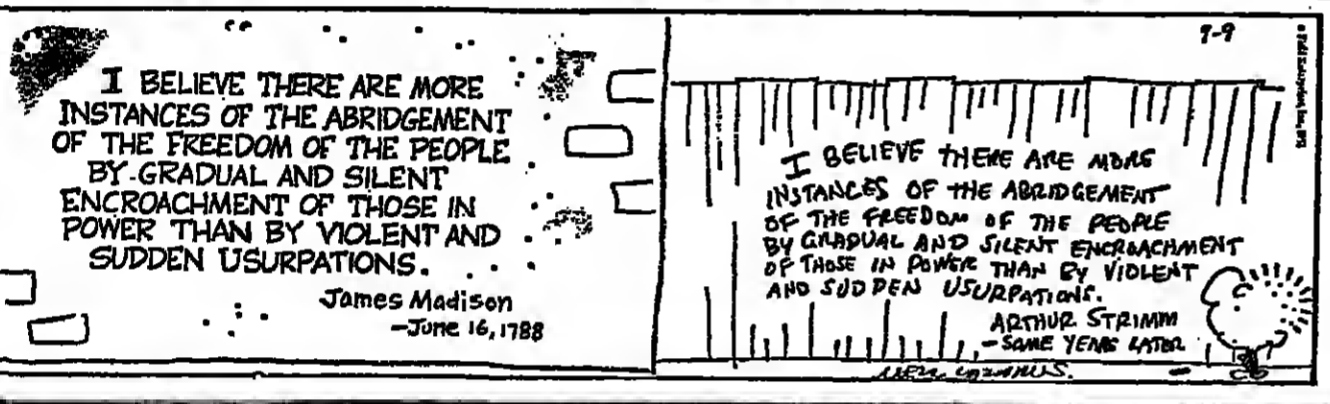
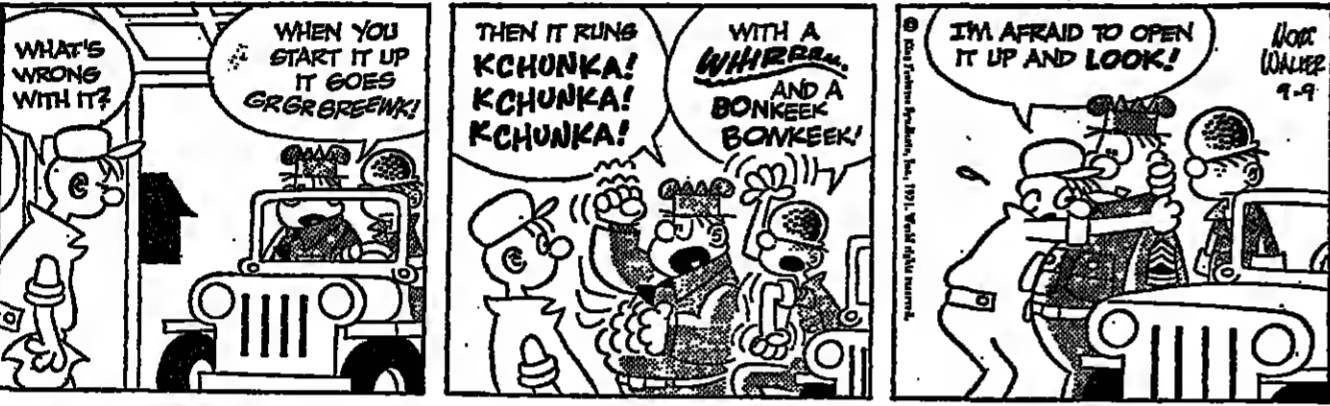
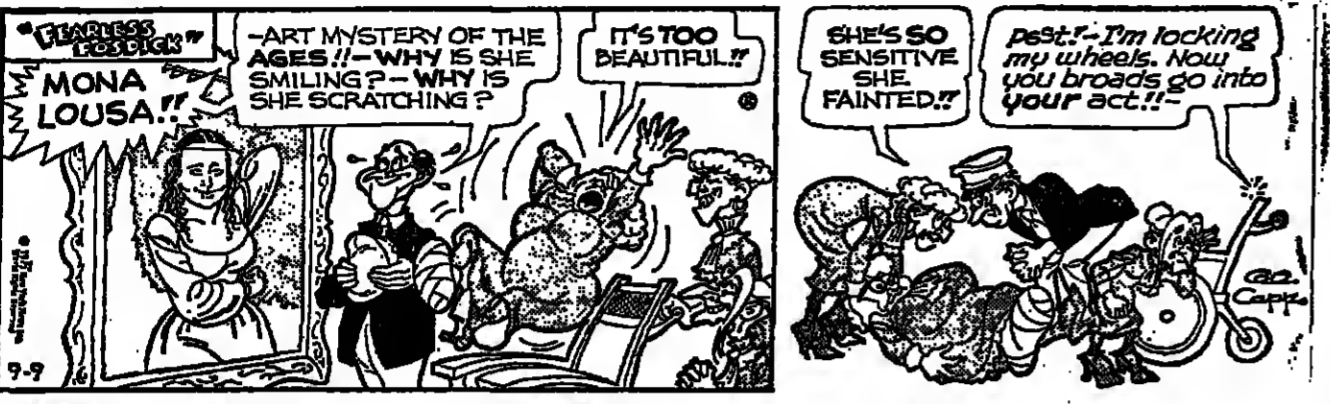
Advertisement for Reiss & Co. Bankers, located in Zurich.

AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES

Advertisement for American Income Properties, offering bonds and shares.

Table of international exchange rates for various countries and currencies.

PEANUTS
R. C.
I. I. L. A. B. N. E. R.
B. E. T. T. L. E.
B. A. I. L. E. Y.
M. I. S. S. P. E. A. C. H.
B. U. Z. S. A. W. Y. E. R.
W. I. Z. A. R. D.
o. f.
I. D.
R. E. X.
M. O. R. G. A. N.
M. B.
P. O. C. D.
R. I. P.
K. I. R. E. Y.



BOOKS

WILLY REMEMBERS

By Irvin Faust. Arbor House. 249 pp. \$6.95.
Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

"Willy Remembers," Irvin Faust's fourth book, may be his best. He made a fine debut with "Roar Lion Roar," a collection of short stories, followed by "The Steagle" (a book which showed talent but which I found exasperating) and "The File on Stanley Zuchta," which I haven't read. I suspect that in his latest book all his gifts—the ear for colloquial speech, the memory for American trivia, the sheer verbal dexterity, the gushing imagination—have coalesced into something stronger and more artistically coherent. In "Willy Remembers" Mr. Faust moulds the clay of 40 years of American popular culture into one archetypal hero who is a sort of Vox Pop man of the century. The novel consists of the reminiscences of 88-year-old Willy T. Kleinhans, and does Willy remember! He remembers Lillian Russell and T.R. and Teapot Dome and Black Jack Pershing and Arthur MacArthur, the boy colonel of the West. He also remembers "Noy shims ka pop" and "Ah hats wah, Eleanor hates wah, and Ah hate Eleanor" and "Deep Purple" and "Moppin up soda pop rickety" and the words to the theme songs of Your Hit Parade, Millman's Matinee, Little Orphan Annie, Jack Armstrong and Uncle Frank. His brain is a cluttered attic of Americana.

"Brandels was Wilson's payoff to Barney Baruch, Baron von Cramm was the only one of her husbands who could handle the East River he swam in as a boy. It is a cranky, shrewd, limited, idiosyncratic mind, innocent, yet cunning, independent, yet saturated with second-hand values from sources as eclectic as William Randolph Hearst and "Tarzan of the Apes." Yet "Willy Remembers" is more than trivia-dropping, or garrulous rambling reminiscences; it has a structure of steel and a narrative grounded in the realities of American family life, New York City version.

Willy's great adventure was the Spanish-American War, and the book flashes back and forth between the war and Willy's subsequent life. The war scenes contain some of the best writing in the book, evoking horror, disease and filth. The Spanish-American War must have been a good deal like this: fought by men in dirty uniforms, their bellies bloated with hardback and dying of tropical diseases and bullets which they sweat like mosquitoes before they die. Faust's hectic

BRIDGE

Defenders occasionally depart from the normal rules of defensive play, through ignorance, from motives of low cunning or for the sheer hell of it. But the declarer who is constantly suspicious of his opponent's plays will be a loser in the long run. It pays to assume that the opponents are playing normally, and the diagrammed deal is an example.

The excellent contract of six hearts was reached by North and South by the route shown in the diagram. West led the heart two.

After inspecting the dummy, South decided that he would attempt to develop clubs. But to preserve the chance of ruffing a spade eventually with a low trump in dummy, he put up the ace and noted the fall of East's jack. With considerable foresight he dropped the seven from his hand.

The declarer could now judge the trump position. It was possible, but unlikely, that West had led the two from an original holding of five-two. It was possible, but unlikely, that East had played the jack from an original holding of jack-ten. The chance that both opponents were false-carding in the suit was small enough to be negligible.

South's first move was to enter his hand with a diamond lead and play a club. West correctly signalled by playing the nine, and East smoothly played the ten under dummy's queen. There was no risk in ducking for South could not have a singleton: West would not have played the nine from a holding of nine-seven-four.

South had reason to hope that the club ace was on his left, so he entered his hand with a second diamond lead to play his remaining club. East won and

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ AQ6
♦ 752
♣ KQ8652

WEST
♠ K1054
♥ 1052
♦ J984
♣ 94

EAST
♠ J8832
♥ J
♦ Q1063
♣ A J10

SOUTH (D)
♠ AQ6
♥ K98743
♦ AK
♣ 73

Both sides were vulnerable.
The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3N♣ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♣ Pass 6♣ Pass
West led the heart two.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

S	A	L	K	I	R	I	S	A	L	A			
K	R	A	I	L	I	K	R	I	P	I	C	A	L
M	I	R	A	C	L	E	K	E	R	I	C	A	L
E	N	D	K	E	V	I	N	T	E	R	R	S	
A	B	S	E	N	T	E	R	S					
M	A	G	I	C	O	K	A	E	P	E			
P	R	I	N	K	E	D	I	T	M	A	D	E	
L	O	V	E	P	H	O	L	I	U	M	I	A	K
E	R	E	P	H	O	L	I	C	H	A	R	L	S
K	R	A	I	T	A	S	S	A	R	K			
H	A	S	T	I	E	R	S	T	O	O	L	I	E
A	T	T	E	N	D	E	R	S					
N	E	I	A	R	I	A	S						
L	E	A	D	E	N								

DENNIS THE MENACE



"All you gotta remember is one-eyed jacks is wild, but four queens beats a houseful."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

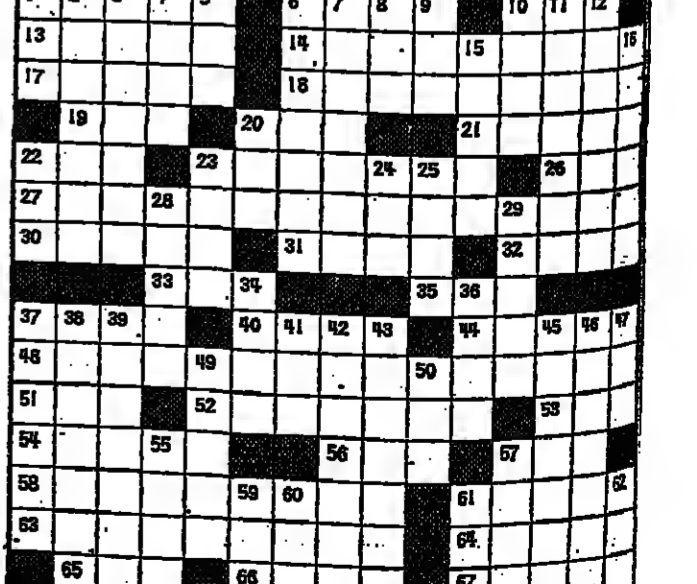
ENAKO
BILLE
SNODEC
NEHBID

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Ignominy
6 Imitator
10 Recipe measure:
13 Cowboy who helps train horses
14 Magellan or Cook
17 Dodge
18 Feature of many ads
19 Wrath
20 Corrode
21 Ecological cycles
22 Kinno mash
23 Rakes with fire
26 Diminutive suffix
27 Squelches
30 Office gal
31 Crystal gazer
32 Sac
33 Trick-witted
35 Unlock, in poems
37 Jumble
40 Rodigopodge
44 Admission
48 An natural
51 Bus stop: Abbr.

DOWN
2 A, B, C, or even P
5 Raises
54 Fabric
56 Napkin for junior
57 Insect
58 Flat land
61 Verify
63 Soapstones
64 Commemorative stone
65 "To — is human"
66 Nuisance
67 Asian country
15 Gypsum
16 Feel displeasure
20 Anglo-Saxon letter
22 Saturn's wife
23 Plug
24 Exclamation
25 River in Spain
28 Abuse, in Scotland
29 Animal lure
34 Asian
36 Hammer part
37 The — (with)
38 International agreement
39 Track official
41 High in pitch
42 Backward
43 Most intimate
45 Bellow
46 Turtle, for one
47 Periods of time: Abbr.
49 Upsat
50 Male cat
55 Paraphernalia
57 Conveyance
59 President, e.g.
60 Reckless ambition
61 Petition
62 Reception



Handwritten signature or note in the bottom left corner.

is Evert Rallies Victory; Faces King in Semis

Tournament officials at the West Side Tennis Club breathed a heavy sigh of relief...

Could Sponsor S. Open

Sept. 8 (NYT)—Between the United Tennis Association and professional tennis players...

to the Columbia System, Columbia because of the re- of the sponsorship...

company was in- 1900 a year in the US-

well, president of said: "I want to act, and I will tomorrow."

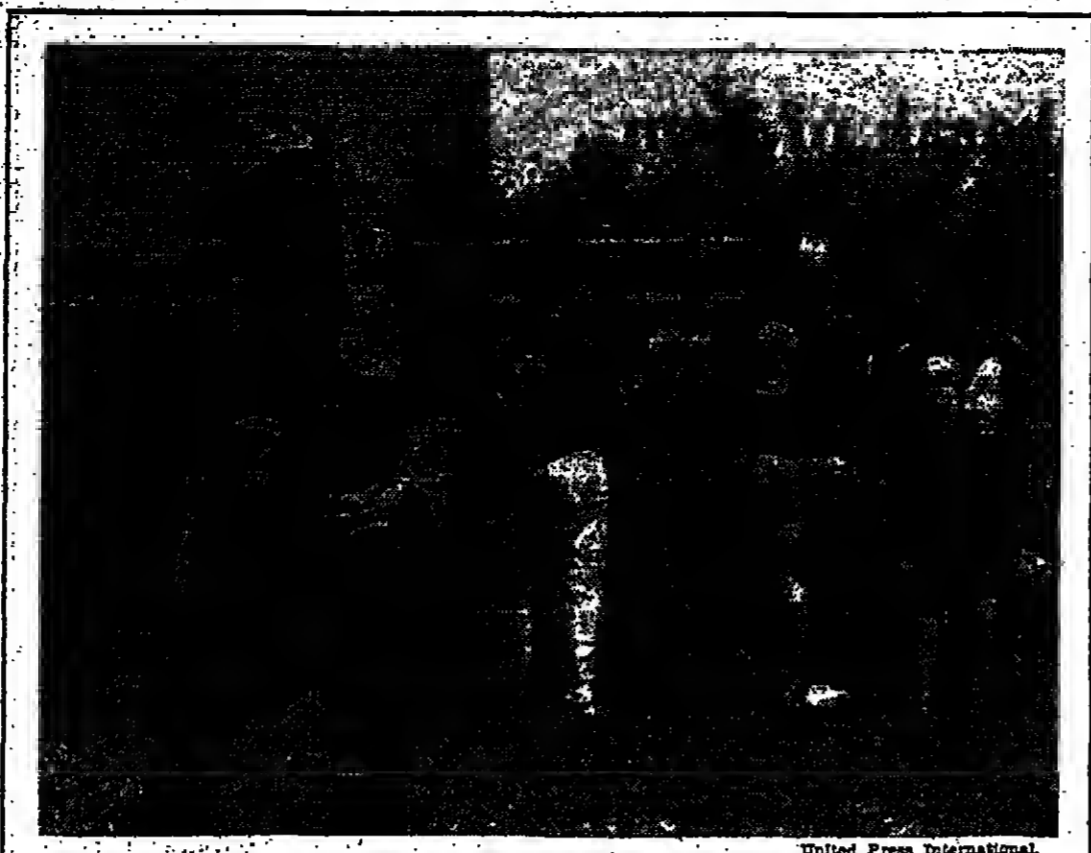
in official who to be identified "I'll just go out a sponsor."

won't survive, sw Yorkers won't the best players. You can't hardy take all of us ignoring their own

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won't survive, sw Yorkers won't the best players. You can't hardy take all of us ignoring their own



NOT ONE OF THE BOYS—After a long talk with the coaches of the Bishop Fenwick (Peabody, Mass.) High School football team, and after watching players go through several practice sessions, girl decides football is a boy's game.

NFL Exhibitions Bring Injury, Profit

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Two of the game's top quarterbacks, Joe Namath and Sonny Jurgensen, have been hurt in exhibition games but don't expect the National Football League to give up preseason contests.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, says that, without exhibitions, "We wouldn't be in the black."

"I wish we could make it go on the regular season and what we get from TV," says Ford.

"But we can't, due to the players' association, agents and other evils. We need the preseason games to keep solvent."

"I thought the turning point came in the middle of the second set when Lesley started making some bad shots."

Miss Evert fell behind 0-3 and 1-4 in the opening set making numerous errors on her forehand and over-hitting the lines, but she steadied to bring the score to 4-4.

Miss Hunt missed an easy overhead on the first set point but finally put the set away when Chris netted a forehand.

Miss Evert hit with more confidence in the second set, mixing her two-handed, rifle-like backhand with teasing drop shots and well-hit lobs. She clinched the second set with a deadly overhead smash and backhand placement down the line.

The Florida girl also got a 3-1 lead in the third set only to have Miss Hunt tie it at 3-3.

Then Chris ran off three straight games with the loss of only three points.

Doncaster, England, Sept. 8 (AP)—Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling racehorse, restored the faith of his owners today by winning the Champagne Stakes at the Doncaster race track.

Montreal, Sept. 8 (UPI)—The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League today announced the signing of sprinter John Carlos.

St. Louis, U.S. Olympian in the 200-meter dash in 1968, will start with the Alouettes as wide receiver here against the Ottawa Roughriders Saturday night.

Ken McMillen and Tommie Reynolds drove home two runs each and Clyde Wright pitched six-hit ball to earn his 14th victory as California beat Oakland, 8-1.

In NL Pennant Races Dodgers, Cards Stay Close

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers moved a little closer in their efforts to catch the National League leaders.

The Cards picked up a half game in the standings yesterday by winning a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 9-8 and 7-5, and now trail Pittsburgh in the East by six games, while the Dodgers beat the front-running San Francisco Giants, 9-3, to trail in the West by six.

A walk three successive singles and a double by Manny Mota produced four runs in the first inning for the Dodgers.

Claude Osteen, ending a personal three-game losing streak went the distance for the Dodgers, giving up only five hits as the Giant losing streak reached four.

The Cards scored twice in the 10th inning and defeated the Phillies, 7-5, in the second game of a twilight-night doubleheader.

Joe Torre, who got eight hits in 11 at bats in the doubleheader, singled to lead off the 10th for St. Louis in the nightcap.

Don Wilson bled a two-hitter and Cesar Geronimo and Joe Morgan hit successive homers in the fifth as Houston's 5-1 triumph over Atlanta.

San Diego rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat Oakland, 8-7. From Lee's 10th hit of the game tied the score, then Gary Soto's fourth hit, a single, scored a late Collet with the deciding run.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a home run and a triple as Montreal downed the New York Mets, 9-3, for Steve Renko's 14th victory of the year against 13 losses.

In the American League, Doug Griffin's two-run double with the bases filled highlighted a six-run eighth-inning rally which paced Boston to a 9-3 victory over the New York Yankees and gave Sonny Siebert his 16th victory of the season.

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RED SMITH

Bright Countenance of Truth

DICK WALSH, executive vice-president and general manager of the California Angels, was a witness in the recent arbitration hearings on the Alex Johnson case.

Johnson is the troubled outfielder who won the American League batting championship last year, and this year was fined 30 times up to June 26, when Walsh suspended him for "not giving his best."

Walsh was questioned about the incident when Johnson complained that Chicago's Alex Johnson, a teammate, had pulled a gun on him in the clubhouse.

Walsh suspended him for "not giving his best." Johnson was fined 30 times up to June 26, when Walsh suspended him for "not giving his best."

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\$510,000 Colt Restores Faith To His Owner

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Tuesday's Line Scores

Table with columns for National League and American League games, listing teams and scores.

Wednesday's Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—John Ellis hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning, driving in Roy White with the winning run as the New York Yankees edged Boston, 1-1, today.

White opened the 11th with a walk, reached second when Danny Carter's throw on pitcher Bob Ballin's throw on Paddy Oater's sacrifice was late and moved to third when Ron Swoboda sacrificed the runners along.

Swoboda had pulled the Yankees into a tie with a solo home run in the seventh inning after the Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth.

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FOR SALE, Commercial Premises, Personnel Wanted, Executive Secretary, etc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) - Personnel Wanted, Situations Wanted, etc.

SITUATIONS WANTED, DOMESTIC SITUATIONS, etc.

Art Buchwald

The Reason Why

WASHINGTON—The "Why Are We in Vietnam Committee," otherwise known as WAIVINC, held its monthly meeting at the State Department last week, and for the first time there was no air of pessimism in the room. As everyone knows, WAIVINC was set up by many years ago to provide presidents of the United States with solid reasons for American involvement in Vietnam. Some of the reasons the committee has come up with in the past are:



Buchwald

A. To halt Communist aggression from the North.
B. To let Red China know we mean business.
C. To prevent Southeast Asian countries from falling like dominoes.
D. To keep American boys from having to fight on the shores of Hawaii.
E. To prove to Hanoi we are not a helpless giant.
F. To make sure the South Vietnamese people can choose their own leaders in democratic elections.

Vice-President Ky wouldn't run against Thieu, or that General Minh bowed out of the race weeks ago, an assistant secretary of public affairs said. "For did we know that Thieu would rig the elections so badly that even the opposition would see through him?" a USIA psychological warfare expert said. "Thieu should have warned Ky and Minh that they either had to run against him in democratic elections or they would be shot," a CIA man said.

"That's not the point, gentlemen," the chairman of the committee said. "The fact is that Thieu is running alone. This is not our concern except that since Nixon is now difficult for President Nixon to defend the American presence in Vietnam to guarantee free elections, we have to find him another reason to explain why we are still there. Now think."
"Suppose," an AID man said, "the President says the reason we are in Vietnam is to protect the American dollar?"
"I don't follow you,"

"Well, we all know every high official in the South Vietnamese government has a secret Swiss bank account where he has stashed away millions of dollars. Now, if these officials traded their dollars in Switzerland for marks or French francs while the dollar is floating, it could hurt us badly. "But as long as we remain in South Vietnam these officials will have faith in us and will keep their dollars in Switzerland."
"Isn't too complicated," the chairman said. "I want something simple."
"Suppose we say we're in Vietnam because we must protect freedom wherever it is found," a Pentagon man said.
There was dead silence in the room.
Finally the chairman said, "There has to be a reason that no one has yet thought of."
A State Department man scribbled something on a sheet of paper and then raised his hand. "This is it. The President must go on television tomorrow night and tell the American people the only reason we are in Vietnam is because it's there."

Empress Farah of Iran

By Naomi Barry

SHIRAZ, Iran (HT) — "Art lives if people love it. But they cannot love it if they do not experience it, so we must give them occasions to see it..." Such is the way that her Imperial Majesty Farah Pahlavi, Shahbanu of Iran, explains the role of the arts festival she founded in Shiraz in 1967.

At 32, she is an overwhelming combination of intelligence, charm, elegance, simplicity and directness. When the Iranians exclaim, "Isn't she fantastic!", they mean it. In Shiraz for the fifth festival, she was obviously relishing the event that had brought together, for two weeks, musicians, actors, directors and dancers from East and West. Basically, this is the Empress Farah's show. She dreamed it up. She supports it with her presence, her prestige, her genuine interest. With such people as Peter Brook, Iannis Xenakis and Jerzy Grotowski, the festival is a window on tomorrow.

But there has been criticism. As the empress herself puts it, people ask, "What is she doing? Such extravagance, inviting theater people to Shiraz when there are so many more primordial things to do like schools, hospitals, housing, food. But," she went on, "when everything is to be done, we must do them all." "Everyone does not believe as I do that art, too, is important. But we are an ancient culture, there is no reason all our traditions should disappear."

Then, there have been complaints about the ultramodern aspects of the festival, of its not being suitable for an underdeveloped country. "Empress Farah justified them, saying, 'We missed the European classical period. We cannot go back and catch up on everything, so we might as well start from now. Today.'"

On the Iran (covered veranda) of the Bagh-e Eram Palace in Shiraz, overlooking a garden of roses, cypresses and fountains, the empress talked about the festival, her country, her people. There were no watchdogs to guide or aid her; she needs none.

The third wife of the shah (they were married in 1959 and have four children), the former Farah Diba, is the well-educated daughter of an upper middle-class Iranian family. She became the first crowned shahbanu (empress) in Iranian history in 1967. She uses her extraordinary position to satisfy a passion—Iran. There is no question of her sincerity.

Empress Farah is too smart not to see difficulties or to pretend to achievements as yet unrealized. A dozen times she referred to mistakes.

"But it is a beginning and we started from zero... There are so many problems, so much controversy. Slavery is not easy. Sometimes the things you do, which you feel are right, maybe are not good. Living is a struggle. Sometimes we are deceived. But a simple smile from a simple man in the street changes everything for me and I say to myself, 'I will work for him.' What you see may look poor to you, and for us there has already been a great change."

There are those who say that no one has done so much for art, music and theater in Iran as the empress. She buys the work of contemporary painters for her private collection. She is behind the competitions for young architects. She allows funds for the restoration of ancient monuments. She has done her utmost to encourage the craft industries. That day, she was wearing a dress made of silk from the northern province of Azerbaijan whose centuries-old silk industry had dwindled to nothing until the empress helped revive it by personal example.

Despite her interest in the arts, Empress Farah devotes a major part of her time and money to social projects. "Do not think I can spend all my money on art. I have to build two hospitals for one little theater. I must visit three orphanages before I can go to one concert." On her visits to orphanages, she applies all her observant sincerity. Not long ago she made one inspection take her name off the list until it was upgraded into a place she felt was fit for children.

Candor

Her candor causes many a jaw to drop. At a buffet supper she gave in the palace gardens the other night after a concert, she agreed with a European guest who was attacking Iran for succumbing to the dangers of Western materialism.

"I think some of the new publicity is terrible. There are banks in Tehran who say things like, 'Give us your money and you will have 10 cents full of money...' They will spoil the people making them think that money is everything... I say, the hell with the bank owners. We own the radio and the television and we should stop that kind of publicity."

Then a young Dutch theater critic approached her. "I don't understand one single thing you are a poor country with so many more important things to do. Do you meet any angry people?" "I too am one of the angry people," Empress Farah replied. "I too am worried."



Christopher Barry

I love my people more than you can. I want them to believe in me and to like me. I cannot stop thinking that some do not have enough bread while others go on diets so we don't get fat. This is a hard country. There is not enough rain to grow the wheat we need. Some people think oil will give us everything."

An aide whispered that perhaps her majesty was tired. "The not of the age to be tired," she answered with a smile. She took a cigarette from her silk bag and burst out laughing. It was a Winston filter. A moment earlier, the Dutchman had pointed to the Winston filter as a sign of Iran's subservience to Western culture.

"The 3,500th anniversary," she went on, "to celebrate the continuity of monarchy in this country. It also celebrates our ancient culture and its renewal. Persepolis was built by workers, not slaves."

"There will be many expenses but I hope the impact will be more than we put out. We used to spend a lot of money trying to promote our country in Europe and America and almost nothing came back. Now because of this celebration, in 60 countries they are making books, writing newspaper and magazine articles, making films about us. No country has had more wonderful publicity without paying anything."

She pointed out that Iran has had to rust the building of new hotels, new roads, new airports facilities for the celebrations. But "we would have done these things one day anyway. We were obliged to go more quickly... In time, tourists will bring us back the money."

PEOPLE: Ex-Beatle Harrison Asks Others to Conceal

Ex-Beatle George Harrison said yesterday he will make his second concert appearance for charity this year and would like the other three former Beatles—including Paul McCartney—to join him on stage. Harrison said in Southampton on his arrival from the States that he had accepted an invitation from Lord Harehch, British ambassador to the United States during the Kennedy administration, to perform at a concert for Shelter, an organization designed to aid the homeless in Britain. "I would love to play with John (Lennon), Paul and Ringo (Starr) again if they wish," Harrison told newsmen who asked if the other Beatles also would appear at the planned Shelter concert. A high court suit by McCartney last year resulted in the formal breakup of the Beatles. Harrison had been in the United States completing a film of the Bangladesh refugee charity concert he organized at Madison Square Garden and which included appearances by Bob Dylan, Ringo, guitarist Eric Clapton and other leading rock musicians. Harrison said he planned to return to the United States shortly for a month with Dylan editing film of the Bangladesh charity concert for television screening in the United States and Britain. Harrison said tapes from the concert comprised "possibly the finest live show I've heard" and a record will be issued in the future with proceeds donated to Bangladesh relief. He said no date had been set for the Shelter concert but that he hoped the date could be arranged before Christmas.



George Harrison in Southampton

There was no word yesterday how Lennon and Starr felt about the idea of a Beatles stage reunion. Lennon was in New York with his wife, Yoko Ono. Ringo was dubbing a film in Rome after holidaying with wife and daughter in the south of France. McCartney could not be reached at his home in Argyleshire, Scotland. But Shelley Turner, of McCartney's London staff, said: "Paul just wants to state he has his own new group—as yet unnamed—to which he is devoting all his energies and attentions at this time, and he has no inclination or desire to play with the Beatles again. Paul is still waiting to be let out of the contract that the other Beatles and Allen Klein—the Beatles' 40-year-

old American manager—still holding him to. For this he will not play with the Beatles again."
ROYAL TRAVEL
Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands will visit Britain and France in the first half of next year; while they are completing for a state visit to West Germany Oct. 28 to 29. The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg will pay an official visit to Vienna, Sept. 27 to 30, at the invitation of President Tito.

After the death in Lima, of Allen County jailer William Foster, his family received a letter saying Foster was a very kind type of person who had compassion in his heart. He wanted to show, he deserved right recognition from all of people including us. He is signed by inmates of the jail.
Last January, with bands playing and flags flying, 100 students of Longon, a village in English Midlands, pledged to smoking, and television cameras recorded their torment for weeks. This week a TV team turned to Longon to count survivors, and found that all 29 had drifted back to smok-

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